

Sharon threatens 'action'

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon has issued an implicit threat of military action against Palestinians in Lebanon, accusing them of violating their ceasefire with Israel.

"We want to avoid war and keep the ceasefire as long as possible," he told a news conference. "We will take and support every political step to solve this problem. But if nothing is done, Israel will have to act."

Mr. Sharon and a military officer at the news conference said, commandos were based in Lebanon, wielding 240-270 artillery pieces, 60 tanks and 100 troop carriers. Their organisation was becoming more sophisticated and their fortifications near Israel were more elaborate, they charged.

Jordan Times

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation

جوردان تايمز جوردان صحيفة سياسية مستقلة عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية "الراي"

Today's Weather

It will be partly cloudy to cloudy, with scattered showers. It will become gradually colder, and winds will be southwesterly fresh to strong. In Aqaba, it will be partly cloudy with a probability of showers, northerly fresh winds and rough seas.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	8	14
Aqaba	14	23
Deserts	7	17
Jordan Valley	16	23

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 19, Aqaba 26. Humidity readings: Amman 55 per cent, Aqaba 31 per cent.

Volume 6, Number 1805

AMMAN, TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1981 — MUHARRAM 13, 1402

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

Israeli aircraft violate Saudi space

BAHRAIN, Nov. 9 (R) — Israeli military aircraft today violated Saudi Arabia's airspace but were intercepted by Saudi warplanes, the official Saudi Press Agency said tonight.

It quoted a Saudi Military spokesman in Riyadh as saying that "fighters of the Israeli enemy violated our airspace at the northwestern region of the kingdom at 1405 (1100 GMT). Our fighter planes intercepted them which led to their return to the occupied Arab lands." It gave no further details.

Israel turns down exiled mayors' appeal

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Israel today turned down an appeal by deported Hebron Mayor Fahd Qassemi and Halhoul Mayor Mohamamad Milhem to return to their homes in the occupied West Bank, Israel radio said.

The rejection came two days after Nadim Zaru, a former mayor of Ramallah, returned to the West Bank when Israel lifted its 12-year ban on him and said he hoped the two mayors would also be allowed home.

Top Iranian writer to face trial for Bakhtiar cooperation

LONDON, Nov. 9 (R) — A leading Iranian writer and politician, Abolfazl Qassemi, will go on trial in a military court tomorrow on charges of cooperating with exiled former prime minister Shapur Bakhtiar, Tehran newspapers said.

Charges against Mr. Qassemi, 60, leader of the Nationalist Iran party, include receiving money from Mr. Bakhtiar, the last prime minister under the late Shah's regime.

Numeiri dismisses Khartoum cabinet

CAIRO, Nov. 9 (R) — Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiri today dismissed the government but asked ministers to stay in their posts until a new cabinet was formed, the Egyptian official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported from Khartoum. The agency gave no reasons for the president's decision.

Riyadh lashes out at Tehran policies

BAHRAIN, Nov. 9 (R) — Saudi Arabia's state radio today accused Iran's fundamentalist Islamic rulers of destroying their country and paving the way to intervention by unidentified foreign powers.

The broadcast, quoted by the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency, said Iran's situation had deteriorated as if the country's leaders wanted to "justify a wide-scale onslaught by foreign powers under the pretext of maintaining security and stability in the world and putting an end to the bloodbath in Iran." The radio also said Iran's authorities were "organising unfair campaigns against Islamic peoples and states, foremost of which is Saudi Arabia because it is the country feared by plotters against Islam."

S. African jets down Angolan aircraft

PRETORIA, Nov. 9 (R) — South African aircraft shot down an Angolan MiG-21 fighter on the Namibian (South West African) border with Angola last Friday, a defence force spokesman said today.

He said South African pilots downed one of two Angolan MiGs which were heading towards Namibia in what he described as an attempt to interfere with a self-defence patrol. An Angolan communiqué issued in Luanda at the weekend said South African fighters shot down an Angolan plane over southern Angola last Friday. The communiqué also said South African warplanes bombed and rocketed Angolan army positions at Cahama, about 200 kilometres inside Angola last Thursday.

Washington wavers over Fahd's peace formula, China says

PEKING, Nov. 9 (R) — China accused the United States today of vacillating over the Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan, thereby giving the Soviet Union an "opportunity" to increase its influence in the region.

The official New China News Agency (NCNA) said in a commentary that after showing initial interest in the eight-point plan, Washington had yielded to Israeli pressure and was now having second thoughts about the proposals.

"America's hesitation seems to have provided the Russians with an opportunity," the agency added.

It said Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had indirectly attacked the proposals two weeks ago, but Moscow had since changed its mind as it wished to become involved in the Middle East peace process after being excluded for a long time.

Sharif raps Israel for refusal to allow funds to Jaffa mosque

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — Israel's decision to prevent Arab and Islamic financial assistance from being used to restore the Hassan Bek Mosque in Jaffa is another evidence of the Zionist intention to place the Arab inhabitants of occupied territories in social and financial difficulties prior to confiscating their religious institutions and holy shrines, Minister of Awaqaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Sharif said here today.

The minister expressed his concern that the Israeli authorities were planning to seize the Jaffa mosque to transform it into a park or a museum as it did with the Safad Mosque after the 1948 war.

Mr. Sharif told Petra, the Jordan News Agency, that Israel will have to allow the funds to go through if it wants to prove to the world that it is really keen on safeguarding and respecting religious freedoms, and upholding international laws and U.N. resolutions.

The Jews in the occupied Arab territories are continuing to receive financial assistance from abroad not for religious or cultural purposes but for perpetuating their occupation of Arab land, the minister said.

Yesterday, Mr. Sharif announced that Jordan will be donating JD 20,000 as a first payment to restore Hassan Bek Mosque in Jaffa. He also called on international Islamic organisations to support Jordan's efforts to confront the Zionist schemes.

King, Queen take son to Disneyland



His Majesty King Hussein comforts Prince Hamza at Disneyland (Anaheim, California), on Sunday. Her Majesty Queen Noor looks on (A.P. wirephoto)

ANAHEIM, California, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — His Majesty King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor spent the last day of their visit to southern California doing what many visiting families do: taking their son to Disneyland.

To the tune of "It's a Small World," the King and the Queen walked up to Disneyland City Hall and were greeted by Minnie and Mickey Mouse. Mickey gallantly stepped up to the Queen and kissed her hand, rewarded by a big smile.

The royal couple entered the hall to sign the guest register, then returned to watch the daily Disneyland parade with their 18-month-old son Prince Hamza, while their second son, Prince Hashem, remained behind at their hotel suite.

Disney characters like Pluto, Goofy, Snow White and Donald Duck and the Seven Dwarfs entertained Prince Hamza, who was hoisted onto his father's shoulders.

Once the parade ended, the royal family strolled down Main Street USA towards various park attractions. The King was casually dressed for his return to Disneyland, which he first toured in 1959.

They spent four hours touring the amusement park, escorted by 1981 Disneyland Ambassador Willie van der Zwaag. Their first stop was "America the Beautiful," a sort of movie-in-the-round that takes viewers on an aerial tour of the United States.

From there, a Disneyland spokesman said, the tour was completely spontaneous.

Also yesterday, Her Majesty Queen Noor met here with Jordanian students studying in the state of California. She enquired after their conditions and their progress in study.

The King and the Queen were to leave Los Angeles today and fly to Houston for several days.

'Autonomy' is last 'concession' to Palestinians, Begin declares

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today Israel had gone to the absolute limit of the "concessions" it could offer to solve the Middle East conflict.

"We have made all the concessions we can possibly make and still protect our national interests," Mr. Begin told reporters at the opening of an exhibition.

"This country has given up all its strategic positions in Sinai," he said and added that "autonomy" was all Israel could offer to Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

The prime minister's statement reflected growing Israeli alarm at the prospect of United States and European pressures to make Israel grant greater independence to the Palestinians living in the occupied areas.

Israel has made clear it will grant them only limited powers of local autonomy under continued Israeli domination.

Last night Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned Western countries that Israel might be obliged to "reassess its attitude" to the Middle East peace process if outside pressures persisted.

The Israelis have shown particular concern over favourable remarks made in the United States and Europe about Saudi Arabia's eight-point peace plan calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory and the creation of a Palestinian state.

A multi-party team of politicians is due to leave for the United States tonight to try and stress the Israeli viewpoint.

Israel insists that it will negotiate only on the basis of the 1978 Camp David summit accords whose vague wording left Mr. Begin free to place his own construction on the extent of the concessions required from Israel.

Diplomats today closely studied Mr. Shamir's remark about reassessing Israel's attitude to peace negotiations.

There was some speculation he might have been hinting at a delay in Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai Desert border region, due next April.

The warnings of Mr. Begin and Mr. Shamir were repeated at a press conference in Tel Aviv by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

"As Mr. Shamir said yesterday, we have been brought to a situation where we cannot show any flexibility in the future because when it comes to our security and existence Israel will not show any flexibility whatsoever," Mr. Sharon said.

The warnings of Mr. Begin and Mr. Shamir were repeated at a press conference in Tel Aviv by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

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Communist activists rounded up in Egypt

CAIRO, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — Authorities have arrested 65 members of two underground Communist organisations bent on overthrowing the pro-western Mubarak regime, the weekly organ of the ruling National Democratic Party reported today.

Mayo said the arrested members "escalated" their activities lately on the assumption that authorities are preoccupied with the security situation following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat and the subsequent violence in Egyptian cities.

The two clandestine organisations were identified as the Egyptian Communist Party and the Egyptian Communist Labour Party. Parties advocating Communism are banned here.

The newspaper said investigations are currently underway with the Communists who were arrested earlier this month.

It said manual printing machines, documents containing names of membership of the two parties and the minutes of their meetings as well as pamphlets inciting the masses against the government were confiscated in raids of the Communists hideouts.

Mayo said investigations revealed that among the arrested were "intelligence" groups who "confessed" they were assigned to collect information on the whereabouts of "important" personalities and public installations marked for assassination and sabotage.

The Middle East News Agency meanwhile denied as a "mere fabrication" a Kuwaiti newspaper report alleging that the Nile-side Maadi Military Hospital was exposed to an abortive attempt to free Mr. Sadat's assassins who are currently receiving medical treatment. The assassins were wounded in exchange of fire with the presidential guards.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Tel Aviv denies death by torture

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (R) — Israel today denied charges by a weekly in occupied Jerusalem that a 23-year-old West Bank student died after being tortured in an Israeli jail.

The weekly Al Fajr said Fayez Abdul Tarayre, a student in the Israeli-occupied West Bank town of Hebron who had been arrested on charges of Palestinian resistance activity, died of a cerebral haemorrhage in Israel's Tel Hashomer hospital last Oct. 26 after being tortured in jail. Israeli military authorities said the weekly's report was completely unfounded and that the student's death was caused by a blood disease.

Post: U.S. to back Egypt in war

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — The U.S. administration promised Egypt last month to protect it from Soviet intervention should it go to war with Libya, according to the Washington Post. The secret U.S. commitment was given to Egypt's then-vice president, Hosni Mubarak, three or four days before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated, the Washington Post said in its edition Sunday.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker has refused to confirm or deny the report. "It deals with matters that are very sensitive, matters relating to options that are very sensitive," Mr. Baker said on NBC's "Meet the Press" programme. "It would not be useful for me to confirm or deny that it's an option under active consideration or was an option that was considered." The Post quoted unidentified officials as saying the commitment falls short of encouraging Egypt to attack Libya and as emphasising that no such military clash is on the horizon. The commitment was made, the newspaper said, after Mr. Mubarak, now Egypt's president, told U.S. officials in meetings here Oct. 2-3 that his country would attack Libya if Libyan troops invaded Sudan.

Israelis split over Sinai pullout

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (R) — Israelis are almost equally divided as to whether the final withdrawal of their troops from Sinai should be delayed because of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, according to an opinion poll published today. The poll, carried out by the Public Opinion Research Institute (PORI) for the newspaper Haaretz, showed that 43.3 per cent favoured a delay in the withdrawal while 44.2 per cent wanted it completed by the end of next April, as provided for in the Camp David agreements with Egypt. The poll, conducted late last month, also said that 52 per cent believed Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak would continue the Camp David process with Israel, while 21 per cent thought he would not.

Israel sentences hang glider

TEL AVIV, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — A Palestinian commando who crossed Israel's northern border by hang glider was sentenced today by the Haifa district court to 12 years in prison, Israel Radio reported. Juma'a al Khalaf Al Yussef, 26, last March flew a motorised hang glider from Lebanon to western Galilee, where there are several oil refineries. Mr. Yussef, a member of the Front for the Liberation of Palestine, took off from Lebanon with a second commando. But his partner had to make an emergency landing in southern Lebanon, where Israel's Christian militia allies picked him up. He was sentenced last month to seven years in prison. Mr. Yussef, who managed to elude soldiers on Israel's radar-monitored northern border, landed his glider near a Jewish village in the predominantly Arab-populated Galilee. He took an Israeli man hostage and trekked with him for four hours before releasing him near the Arab village of Tamra. Once inside the village, Mr. Yussef broke into a house and demanded food, ravenous from his ordeal. But then he fell asleep, and offered no resistance when police and security men, their guns ready, came to arrest him.

Libyans call it 'terrorist manoeuvres'

U.S. paratroops arrive for 'Bright Star'

CAIRO, Nov. 9 (Agencies) — American paratroopers began arriving in Egypt today as the United States geared up for an unprecedented series of military exercises with pro-Western Middle East states.

About 1,000 men, many of them from the crack 82nd Airborne Division, flew into Cairo West Airbase. U.S. officials reported, while a flotilla of transport ships carrying tanks and heavy equipment sailed towards the Mediterranean port of Alexandria.

"Operation Bright Star 82" opens with joint U.S.-Egyptian war games on Saturday and will be followed by smaller exercises in Sudan, Somalia and Oman.

The manoeuvres, expected to cost American taxpayers well over \$60 million, are designed to demonstrate Washington's ability to help its Middle East "friends" repel "external threats."

About 4,000 U.S. troops and 4,000 Egyptian troops will take part in the first stage of the exercises, in the desert west of Cairo, which will last until Nov. 25.

The highlight of the exercise will come with live bombing runs by giant B-52 bombers flying non-stop from the United States and back again. The six B-52s will

be refuelled by air tankers flying from undisclosed bases and will not land in Egypt.

Meanwhile, thousands of demonstrators marched through Tripoli and other cities in Libya today in protest against the planned exercises.

The Libyan news agency JANA said the demonstrators denounced as "joint American terrorist manoeuvres" the exercise, which is to be much larger in scope and size than one held in Egypt last year.

The war games, although planned earlier, took an added significance after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6.

The war games are far bigger than last year's Bright Star exercise, which was the first overseas test for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force (RPF) created in 1980 by President Carter following the crises in Afghanistan and Iran.

This year the exercise includes American M-60 tanks, which will be unloaded in Alexandria tomorrow and ferried by night to the desert training grounds by Egyptian tank transporters.

It will be the first time U.S. forces have taken part in war games in Sudan and Somalia. About 350 American troops are scheduled to join Sudanese forces

in unconventional warfare training, starting on Nov. 27 near the capital, Khartoum.

GCC leaders to meet in Riyadh today for 'summit of unified Gulf strategy'

RIYADH, Nov. 9 (R) — The heads of six Arabian Gulf states meet Tuesday as members of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) to discuss defence, political and economic links.

Saudi Arabian media have described the meeting of the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) as a "summit of unified Gulf strategy."

The GCC summit, the second since the organisation was created last May, is expected to adopt formally Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan ahead of a full Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, on Nov. 25.

Saudi Arabia has proposed the eight-point plan as an alternative to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel, which most Arab states oppose.

GCC foreign ministers, who met yesterday and today to prepare for the two-day summit, also discussed plans for closer military co-ordination.

The six states allocated a total of more than \$50 billion to defence in the current year, according to official estimates.

Interior ministers of the six states are likely to meet later to discuss security co-ordination, according to Saudi newspaper.

The foreign ministers were also expected to consider a draft agreement for closer co-operation in economic development, finance, investment, trade and travel.

Riyadh Radio said King Khaled would lead the Saudi delegation to the summit talks. It would include Crown Prince Fahd, author of the Middle East peace plan, and the ministers of defence, foreign affairs, oil, finance and economy, industry and information.

Security forces last week launched an effort to demilitarise West Beirut by disarming the left-leaning private armies as a prelude to handing over security matters to Lebanese government security forces.

Mr. Gemayel, in a speech last night, said his militia forces would agree to any solution taken by the committee.

"We are with them in any step they might decide, and are willing to accept even unacceptable terms

Yamani to counter moves to raise world oil prices

LONDON, Nov. 9 (R) — Saudi Arabia will thwart any attempts by other countries to raise world oil prices before the end of 1982 by sharply increasing its own production, Saudi Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani was quoted as saying by British newspapers today.

The papers said Sheikh Yamani issued this warning to other members of OPEC — the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries — during a meeting with British journalists visiting Riyadh.

Underlining Saudi Arabia's strong support of the recent OPEC agreement to freeze prices until the end of next year, Sheikh Yamani was reported as saying: "We will raise it (production) if someone is playing with prices."

He was quoted as saying that Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, stepped up production in October to 9.6 million barrels a day from nine million in September, which added to the world's surplus of crude oil and forced acceptance of a unified

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NATIONAL

Critic urges establishment of film industry in Jordan

By Mohammad Ayish
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — When Jordanian film critic Hassan Abu Ghanima attended the 11-day Damascus film festival which ended last week, he did not come out with a good impression about the annual event. But as he toured the festival's showrooms, where competing films were screened, Mr. Abu Ghanima, who is also known as an international film critic, wished that Jordan had had something — or anything, for that matter — at the festival.

"I never was satisfied with that festival because all its activities were chaotic and not well-organised," 33-year old Abu Ghanima told the Jordan Times. In one respect, he said, the available awards outnumbered the competing films, which did not come from all the Arab states. He cited the absence of films from several Arab countries known for their semi- or full-fledged film industry like Egypt, Lebanon, Tunisia and Kuwait.

Another shortcoming of the Damascus festival was the criteria

for awarding the prizes to the winning works. The Palestinian film "Children, but What?" by a Jordanian director "should have won the award of the best film for children, but for political reasons, the award was given to another picture," Mr. Abu Ghanima complained. Another example is the Cuban film "The Survivors", which should have won the golden prize, but it did not.

From his experience with Damascus-like film festivals since the early 1970's, Mr. Abu Ghanima maintained that the most important criterion for giving awards must be the theme of the picture which should be appealing to the problems and needs of the Third World. But unlike the Third World productions, film events in the developed countries are rated according to their commercial value, said Mr. Abu Ghanima. "Cannes and Hollywood festivals are of this kind," he noted.

"Jordan does have some good films which can compete with the other cinema works at Damascus," the Jordanian film critic said. He was referring to a film, "Three Inside and Ten Outside,"

recently-produced in Italy by Jordanian director Tawfiq Suayyed. The Damascus film festival stipulates that competing works should be subtitled in Arabic, a task which was not possible in the Jordanian film because of time limitations.

Asked about the situation of the film industry in Jordan, Mr. Abu Ghanima ruled out the existence of such industry in Jordan at any level. The reason, he said, is mainly due "to the confinement of the official attention to television at the expense of the film industry."

Before the establishment of Jordan Television, Jordan used to have a public establishment for cinema. But after the emergence of the small screen, the establishment disappeared for no declared reasons, according to Mr. Abu Ghanima.

He said that with the creation of a Jordanian film industry, it would be possible in the near future to produce three long films and between 15 and 20 documentaries a year.

At present, Mr. Abu Ghanima explained, it is possible to issue a film-picture magazine on a weekly

basis, "and all we need is official sponsorship."

But while the young Jordanian film critic feels bitter about the reality of the film industry in Jordan, he appears optimistic about its future. "I am hopeful that there will be a time when Jordan will have its distinctive film industry, especially when we consider the fact that there are many qualified Jordanian people who can be employed to run that industry." He recited several names of Jordanian producers, scriptwriters, directors and cameramen who would be called back to Jordan from abroad once a film industry sees life.

For Mr. Abu Ghanima, any attempt to lay the ground for a film industry in Jordan should be sponsored by the public rather than the private sector. "The private sector has tried its chance in the film industry and failed to achieve any success in most of the cases," he said. He was speaking of two Jordanian films "Conflict in Jerash," a 1957 production, and "The Serpent," as two abortive attempts on the way to establish a film industry in Jordan.

On the other hand, Mr. Abu Ghanima paid tribute to a Jordanian film directed by Fuad Naieem entitled "The Great Arab Revolt." That experience "should encourage us to embark on any move to set up a film industry in the country," he said.

The Jordanian film critic was born in 1948, and he has been writing film criticism since 1969. Besides his many articles, Mr. Abu Ghanima is the author of several books on film criticism and industry. The books include "On the Palestinian Film," "Arab Film Dictionary," "Film business: Features and Indications," and "Palestine and Films." He has participated in a number of international film festivals, including those at Tashkent, Baghdad, Damascus and Paris, and was a member of several international umpire committees in film festivals. Mr. Abu Ghanima was also one of the founders of the Arab Federation of Film Critics.

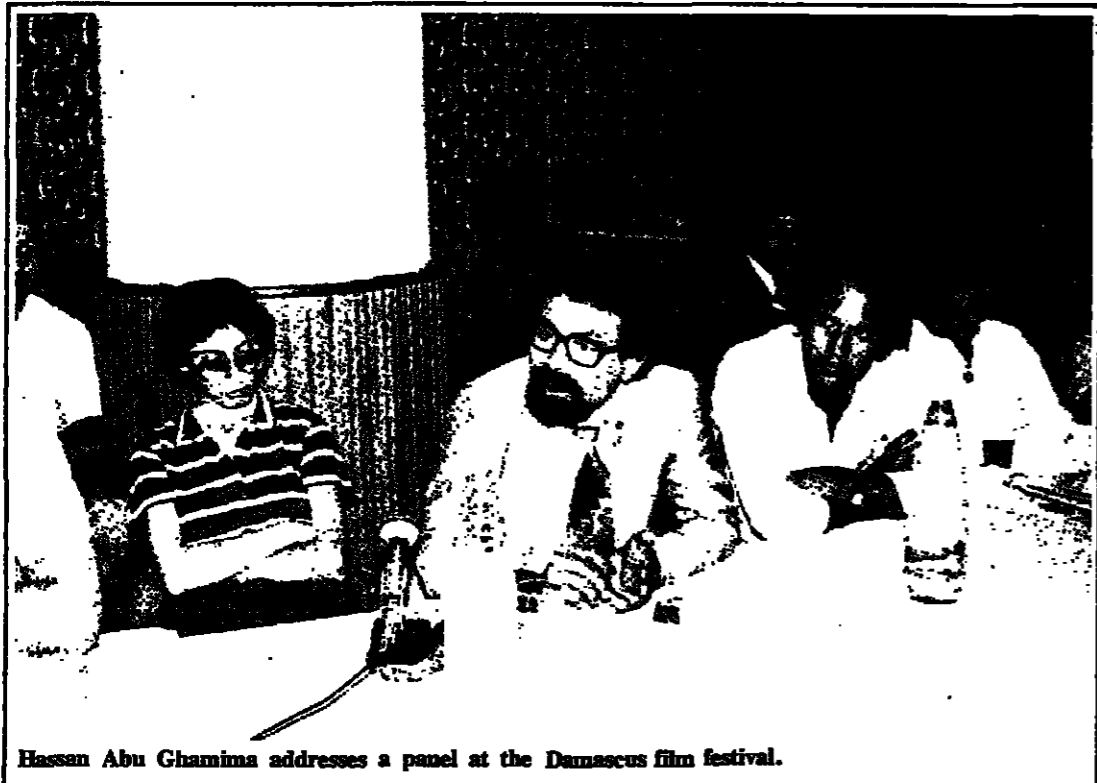
At present, he works as editor of "Ideas and Arts" magazine and also edits the arts page for Al Rai newspaper.



Fuad Naieem's 'The Great Arab Revolt' depicts the arrival in Damascus on Oct. 1, 1918 of Sharif Hussein Ibn Ali's troops.



A scene from 'Three Inside and Ten Outside', recently produced in Italy by Jordanian director Tawfiq Suayyed



Hassan Abu Ghanima addresses a panel at the Damascus film festival.

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3

- 2:30 Koran
- 2:45 Live telecast of sports events from Yarmouk University
- 6:30 Children's Programme
- 7:10 Local Programme
- 7:15 Local Programme
- 8:00 News in Arabic
- 8:30 Arabic Series
- 9:30 Local Programme
- 10:25 Bestseller
- 11:00 News in Arabic
- 11:10 Bestseller Cont.

CHANNEL 6

- 6:00 French Programme
- 7:00 News in French
- 7:30 News in Arabic
- 8:00 Comedy: Benson
- 9:10 Documentary
- 10:00 News in English
- 10:20 Bestseller

RADIO JORDAN

855 KHz AM & 99 MHz FM

- 7:00 Sign on
- 7:01 Morning Show
- 7:30 News Bulletin
- 7:40 Morning Show
- 10:00 News Headlines
- 10:30 Pop Session
- 11:00 Sign off
- 12:03 News Headlines
- 13:00 News Summary
- 13:03 Pop Session
- 14:00 News Bulletin
- 14:10 Instrumentals
- 14:30 Country Music
- 15:00 Concert Hour
- 16:00 News Summary
- 16:03 Instrumentals
- 16:30 Old Favourites
- 17:00 Inventions and Discoveries
- 17:30 Pop Session
- 18:00 News Summary
- 18:03 Top Twenty
- 18:30 Top Twenty
- 19:00 News Desk
- 19:30 Instrumentals
- 20:00 Evening Show
- 21:00 News Summary
- 21:03 Evening Show
- 22:00 Close down

BBC WORLD SERVICE

639, 720, 1413 KHz

GMT

- 04:00 Newsdesk 04:30 The French Minute 04:45 Financial News 04:55 Reflections 05:00 World News 24 Hours News Summary 05:30 Divertimento 05:45 The World Today 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Sarah and Company 07:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 07:30 Lord of the Flies 07:45 Network U.K. 08:00 World News: Reflections 08:15 Europa 08:30 Musical Yearbook 09:00 World News: British Press Review 09:15 The World Today 09:30 Financial News 09:40 Look Ahead 09:45 Discovery 10:15 Leave it to Pamth 10:30 That Big Band Magic 11:00 World News: News about Britain 11:15 Letter from London 11:25 Scotland this Week 11:30 Sports International 12:00 Radio Newsreel 12:15 The Rewards of Music 12:45 Sports Round-up 13:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 13:30 Network U.K. 13:45 A Jolly Good Show 14:30 Michael Strogoff 15:00 Radio Newsreel 15:15 Outlook 16:00 World News: Commentary 16:15 Sarah and Company 16:45 The World Today 17:00 World News: Meridian 17:40 Scotland This Week 17:45 Sports Round-up 18:00 World News: News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsreel 18:30 Nature Notebook 18:40 Farming World 19:00 Outlook: News Summary 19:30 Stock Market Report 19:45 Look Ahead 19:45 Before the Rock Set in ... 20:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 20:30 Divertimento: Withering Heights 21:15 Three Centuries of Italian Opera 21:45 Classic Short Stories 22:00 World News: The World Today 22:25 Scotland This Week 22:30 Financial News: 22:40 Reflections 22:45 Sports Round-up 23:00 World News: Commentary 23:15 Guitar Workshop 23:30 Meridian

VOICE OF AMERICA

- GMT
- 02:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News, Pop music, features, listeners' questions. 17:00 News

Roundup: reports, opinions, analyses. 17:30 Dateline 18:00 Special English: news, feature "The Making of a Nation." 18:30 Now Music USA 19:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses. 19:30 VOA Magazine: Americana, science, culture, letters. 20:00 Special English: news 20:15 Music USA (Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report 22:00 News, Correspondents' reports, background features, media comments, analyses.

AMMAN AIRPORT

NOTE: The following airport arrivals and departures are provided to the Jordan Times by the Air Information department at Amman Airport, Tel. 92203-6. They should always be verified by phone before the arrival or departure of the flight.

ARRIVALS

- 8:00 Cairo (EA)
- 8:45 Cairo (BEA)
- 8:55 Agaba
- 9:15 Dubai, Abu Dhabi
- 9:30 Jeddah
- 9:40 Jeddah
- 9:45 Kuwait
- 10:10 Beirut
- 11:05 Riyadh (SV)
- 11:30 Kuwait (KAC)
- 16:30 Cairo (EA)
- 16:45 Tripoli
- 17:40 London, Paris
- 17:45 New York, Amsterdam
- 17:45 Madrid, Tunis
- 18:00 Cairo
- 18:05 Rome (Alitalia)
- 18:50 Copenhagen, Athens (SK)
- 19:00 Amsterdam, Athens (KLM)
- 19:30 Rome
- 20:15 Cairo (EA)
- 20:30 Beirut (MEA)
- 20:30 Frankfurt (LH)
- 20:30 Frankfurt
- 20:45 Damascus
- 24:00 Cairo (EA)
- 01:00 Baghdad
- 01:15 Cairo
- 02:00 Baghdad

DEPARTURES

- 3:30 Cairo
- 6:45 Beirut
- 7:00 Agaba
- 7:40 Damascus, Paris (AF)
- 7:45 Tripoli

- 8:30 Beirut, Athens, Amsterdam (KLM)
- 9:00 Cairo (EA)
- 9:25 Beirut (MEA)
- 10:00 Frankfurt
- 10:30 Rome
- 11:30 Cairo
- 12:00 Athens, Copenhagen
- 12:15 Riyadh (SV)
- 13:00 Cairo
- 16:30 Kuwait (KAC)
- 18:30 Damascus
- 19:15 Dhahran
- 19:30 Jeddah
- 20:00 Cairo
- 20:15 Baghdad
- 20:30 Dubai, Muscat
- 21:15 Cairo (EA)
- 21:15 Bangkok
- 22:00 Baghdad
- 22:00 Cairo
- 22:30 Baghdad
- 01:15 Cairo (EA)

EMERGENCIES

- DOCTORS:
- Amman: Zain Zaghloul 38391
 - Salmun Al Dabubi 76751
- Zarga: Ghazi Roussan 82938

- Irbid: Adnan Halabouni 2460
- PHARMACIES:
- Amman: Al Salan 36730
 - Khifan 44198
 - Sukkar 25941
 - Nuzha 58237

- Zarga: Al Hayat (-)
- Irbid: Al Shari 75825

- TAXIS:
- Firas 23427
 - Al-Urdon 23050
 - Basman 56736
 - Milhyar 44574
 - Al-Sabah 76748

CULTURAL CENTRES

- American Centre 41520

- British Council 36147-8
- French Cultural Centre 37809
- Goethe Institute 41993
- Soviet Cultural Centre 44283
- Spanish Cultural Centre 24849
- Turkish Cultural Centre 39777
- Haya Arts Centre 65195
- Al Hussein Youth City 47181
- Y.W.C.A. 41793
- Y.W.M.A. 64251
- Amman Municipal Library 36111
- University of Jordan Library 843555/843666

SERVICE CLUBS

- Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1:30 p.m.
- Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1:30 p.m.
- Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2:00 p.m.
- Philadelphian Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m.

PRAYER TIMES

- Fajr 4:37
- Sunrise 6:00
- Dhuhur 11:20
- 'Asr 2:19
- Maghreb 4:40
- 'Isha 6:03

MUSEUMS

Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday to Friday. Closed on Saturdays. Tel. 64240.

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 23316.

Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours:

- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169
- Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Fri-Sat)

Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10:0 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 30128

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

- Saudi riyal 98.5/98.8
- Lebanese pound 72/73.6
- Syrian pound 57.8/58.2
- Iraqi dinar 690/697
- Kuwaiti dinar 1195/1212
- Egyptian pound 358/364
- Qatari riyal 91.5/92.2
- UAE dirham 91.4/91.9
- Omani riyal 973/975
- U.S. dollar 332/334
- U.K. sterling 627.8/631.6
- W. German mark 151.7/152.6
- Swiss franc 188.2/189.3
- Italian lire 39141

- (for every 100) 28.3/28.5
- French franc 59.6/60
- Dutch guilder 137.7/138.5
- Swedish crown 60.6/61
- Belgian franc 89.8/90.2
- Japanese yen 146.8/147.7

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

- Ambulance (government) 75111
- Civil Defence rescue 61111
- Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36381-2
- Municipal water service (emergency) 37111-3
- Police headquarters 39141
- Najdoh roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency 21111, 37777
- Airport information (ALIA) 92205/92206
- Jordan Television 73111
- Radio Jordan 74111

- Firstaid, fire, police 199
 - Fire headquarters 22899
 - Cablegram or telegram 11
- Telephone:
- Information 11
 - Jordan and Middle East trunk calls 19
 - Overseas radio and satellite calls 17
 - Telephone maintenance and repair service 11

MARKET PRICES

- Tomatoes 170
- Eggplant 120
- Potatoes (imported) 150
- Marrow (small) 100
- Marrow (large) 120
- Cucumber (small) 110
- Cucumber (large) 70
- Okra (Green) 100
- Muloukhiyah 300
- Hot Green Pepper 80
- Sweet Pepper 100
- Cabbage 140
- Onions (dry) 120
- Green onions 110
- Garlic 750
- Guava 250
- Spinach 230
- Beans 340

- Bananas 260
- Apples (Golden) 160
- Apples (Double Red) 150
- Apples (Starzen) 200
- Water Melons 110
- Lemons 70
- Oranges 250
- Oranges (Shamouti) 180
- Grapes 300
- Cauliflowers 200
- Tangerine 200
- Pears 350
- Bonani 180
- Olive 250
- Carrot 120
- Dates (red) 170
- Dates (black) 220

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NATIONAL

Cabinet forms teams for Arab meetings

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — The cabinet today formed Jordan's delegation to the 22nd meeting of the Arab Civil Aviation Council (ACAC), which will open in Baghdad on Wednesday. The delegation will be headed by the director general of the Civil Aviation Directorate, Sharif Ghazi Rakan.

Participants in the eight-day meeting will discuss the establishment of an Islamic civil aviation council, will elect a new secretary general for the ACAC, and deal with other subjects on the agenda.

Also today, the cabinet formed Jordan's delegation to an extraordinary conference of the Arab Telecommunications Union (ATU) which will open in Tunis on Nov. 23. The delegation will be led by Telecommunications Corporation Director General Mohammad Shahed Ismail.

Participants in the ATU session will discuss the establishment of a regional telecommunications institute in Baghdad, and will introduce amendments to the ATU bylaws, in addition to discussing a number of financial and administrative topics.

Regent cables congratulations to UAE leader

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, today sent a cable to the president of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahayan, congratulating him on being re-elected for a new term.

In his cable Prince Hassan wished Sheikh Zayed success in the leadership of his country and prosperity and progress for the UAE's people.

Americans start survey of wadi

KARAK, Nov. 9 (J.T.) — An American archaeological team led by Dr. Linda Jacobs today embarked on a survey of the Wadi Karak Governorate.

The team will conduct a surface study of the region in an attempt to locate the ancient Roman road that links 'Ay and Kathra with the Jordan Valley, passing through the Wadi 'Assal region. The surveyors will also seek evidence of earlier civilisations in the area.

Their work is being conducted in cooperation with the Department of Antiquities' office here, and Dr. Jacobs' visit is supported by a fellowship from the U.S. National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

Warm welcome home



Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf (left) welcomes Mr. Nadim Zaru, the town's former mayor, upon the latter's return to Ramallah Friday. Mr. Zaru returned to the West Bank on Friday after 12 years of exile, following an Israeli decision cancelling a 1969 deportation order.

Aluminium firm expects offers from Hungary after visit of delegation

By Steve Ross
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (J.T.) — A trade delegation representing the Hungarian metals export concern Metalimpex left here today after a two-day visit in which its members met with government officials and the Arab Aluminium Industries Company (Aral) on trade and industrial cooperation between Hungary and Jordan.

Petra, the Jordan News Agency, reported that the Hungarian team held talks with officials at the Ministry of Industry and Trade on ways to promote commercial cooperation between the two countries and the possibility of establishing joint projects. The delegation's members got acquainted with opportunities for investment in Jordan and its stable

economic atmosphere, Petra said.

Aral Assistant General Manager Akram Najjar told the Jordan Times that officials from his company held a "very interesting meeting" with the Hungarian visitors yesterday, which was expected to result in some "competitive offers" from Metalimpex to supply materials and equipment for the firm's Baqa' plant.

The two sides discussed the possibility of Hungary's providing aluminium billets and dies to be used in manufacturing Aral's products, Mr. Najjar said. Hungary may also provide contracting, commissioning and training for a projected aluminium recycling plant at the Aral factory, he added. The plant would have a capacity of 2,000-3,000 tonnes a year of recycled aluminium, according to Mr. Najjar.

Jordan strives for continued UNRWA help, Hassan says on camp visit

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — The Jordanian government is doing all in its power to enable UNRWA to continue providing its services to Palestinian refugees, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, said here today.

Jordan, he said, is concerned with safeguarding the interests of the refugees, and therefore it is doing what it can to prevent the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees from reducing its current level of services.

Prince Hassan was speaking at a meeting held today at the social youth centre in Al Hussein refugee camp.

He said he was pleased to have such a meeting, so that he could have a close-hand look at the camp's needs and requests.

"Jordan is following with pride the brave stand of our kinsmen in the occupied Arab territories, and their resistance of the Israeli arbitrary and persecution measures, as well as their confrontation of Zionist attempts to distort the character of the Holy City of Jerusalem," Prince Hassan said.

"Jordan, out of its profound belief in and commitment to the just Arab cause and its full support for the Palestinian people's struggle, has been doing its best in confronting the Zionist military and political challenges on all fronts," Prince Hassan added.

He said Jordan is endeavouring to achieve a peace that would safeguard the Palestinian people's rights, including their right to an independent state in Palestine.

At the end of the meeting Prince Hassan praised the centre's role in promoting the camp's sports and cultural activities.

At the outset of the meeting, the centre's director made a speech welcoming Prince Hassan and praising the role of His Majesty King Hussein in advocating the right of the Palestinian people, and in explaining their tragedy to the world. He also spoke about the camp's needs and the reduction of UNRWA's services to its inhabitants.

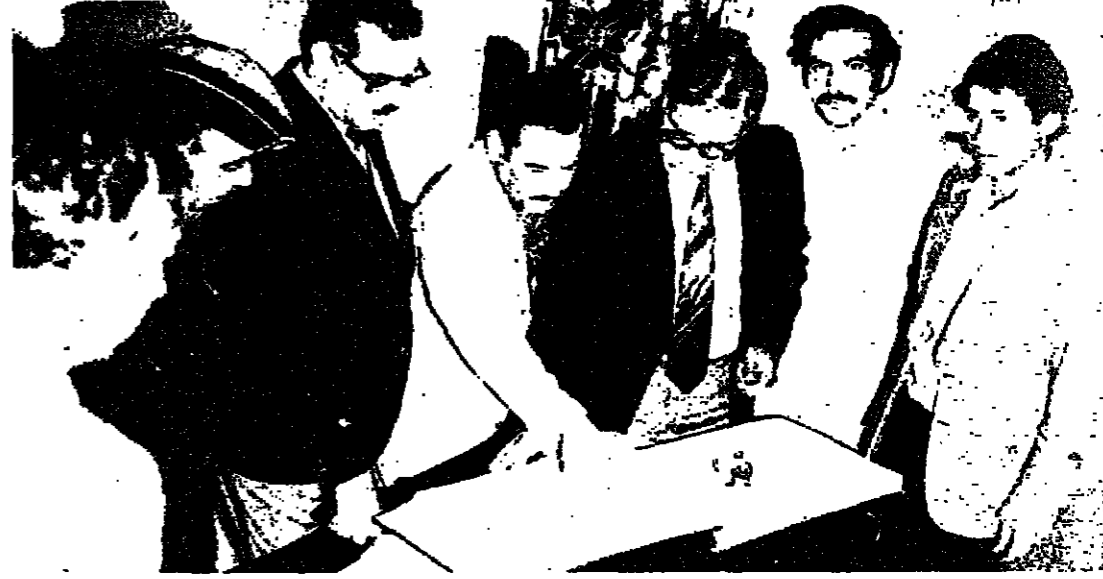
Participants in the meeting saw a documentary film on Israel's settlements in the occupied Arab territories, and Israeli measures to force the Arab population to abandon their homeland.

Towards the end of the meeting the centre's director presented Prince Hassan with a token gift.

The meeting was attended by Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, the ministry's under-secretary and the director of Prince Hassan's office.



Crown Prince Hassan meets refugee leaders on a visit to Al Hussein Refugee Camp in Amman on Monday (Petra photo)



Interior Minister Suleiman Arar inspects local offices during a visit to Irbid on Monday (Petra photo)

Arar promises efforts on services

IRBID, Nov. 9 (Petra) — Interior Minister Suleiman Arar said here today that the government is eager to provide the public with the best possible services.

The minister was speaking during a meeting at the Irbid governor's office attended by several local officials and heads of departments at Irbid Governorate. He urged them to explore the needs of the public in their region and to find adequate solutions for their problems.

Discussion at the meeting centred on ways to improve the functioning and services of gov-

ernment departments in the governorate.

While in the city, Mr. Arar paid inspection visits to the passports and civil status departments. Earlier today, the minister visited the city of Mafraq, where he inspected work at the passports and civil status offices and met with officials.

Later, Mr. Arar paid a visit to Ramtha, where he announced that a passport office will be opened in that city early in 1982. Accompanying the minister on his tour, which will continue tomorrow, were the Irbid governor, the directors of police and the passport department and the director general of the civil status department in Amman.

Cabinet approves JD 58m Iraqi loan for development

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (J.T.) — The cabinet today approved a JD 58 million development loan agreement signed between the governments of Iraq and Jordan on Oct. 26 at the end of the meetings of the joint Jordanian-Iraqi committee.

National Planning Council President Hanna Odeh told the Jordan Times that JD 51 million of the loan, which comes from the Iraqi Fund for External Development, would be used to support the project for the widening of the desert road linking Azraq, Juweideh and Aqaba, which has been accorded special strategic status as an important transport route for Iraqi imports via Aqaba. An Iraqi loan to Jordan last year of 15 million Iraqi dinars was allocated to the same project, Dr. Odeh said.

Dr. Odeh listed other projects to benefit from the new Iraqi loan as the Zarqa highway bypass project, the greater Amman water supply and sewerage development scheme and the Aqaba thermal power station.

The loan is to be paid back over 15 years at "easy" or concessional interest rates, he said.

Also today, the cabinet approved an agreement between Jordan and France on ways of avoiding double taxation, and the protocol relating to the agreement.

Transport minister visits Aqaba site of Jordan-Iraqi company's HQ

AQABA, Nov. 9 (Petra) — Transport Minister Ali Subeimat today made an inspection tour of the city of Aqaba, during which he visited the site on which the headquarters of the Iraqi-Jordanian Overland Transport Company is being built.

The complex will include garages, workshops, offices and a housing quarter. The minister was

briefed on the progress of work, and voiced his satisfaction with the project — which, he said, will alleviate the backup of goods at the port.

Eventually, the company plans to own 750 trucks to transport goods to Iraq. But by the end of this year 450 vehicles will be in operation.

The company has purchased 38 dunums of land to build the housing estate for its employees, and a company spokesman said 60 units will be built next year. The company has also acquired 200 dunums in Aqaba for warehouses and workshops, and another 200 dunums for on which garages will be built, the spokesman said.

Army staff chief meets martial artists



AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb received in his office today a visiting Japanese martial arts mission which arrived here yesterday. The mission's members will present demonstrations at the University

of Jordan tomorrow, and at Yarmouk University on Wednesday. Their meeting with the army chief of staff was attended by Japanese Ambassador to Jordan Fumiya Okada.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Qattan off to Tunis seminar

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — Chief Justice Ibrahim Al Qattan left for Tunis today to participate in a three-day meeting, to begin in the Tunisian capital tomorrow, to plan international cooperation in promoting Arab and Islamic culture. Sheikh Ibrahim will also participate in a three-day seminar, to be held in Rome on Nov. 17, on monotheism in Islam.

Cabinet appoints local officials

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — The cabinet, at its regular meeting today, decided to appoint Mr. Mufreh Mahmoud Al Ma'aitah as the mayor of Ader; Mr. Turki Al Bataineh as Kufri Yuba's mayor, and Mr. Abdul Razzaq Al Kharabsheh and Mr. Hamed Al Kharabsheh as two additional members of the 'Ain Al Basha municipal council, representing Al Midhmar village.

Yarmouk industry fair set Saturday

IRBID, Nov. 9 (Petra) — An exhibition of Jordanian industrial products will open at Yarmouk University on Saturday. His Majesty King Hussein's birthday anniversary. On display for six days will be a wide range of manufactured products including ready-to-wear clothes, wood and metal products. The exhibition will be the first of its type to be held outside Amman, and is designed to acquaint the public with various Jordanian products.

Trade statistics course set

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — A five-week course in foreign trade statistics is due to open here on Sunday. Twenty-five participants from Arab states will be oriented on modern trends and basic concepts of foreign trade statistics, methods used in working out balances of payments and the use of computers in obtaining data

on exports, along with several other related subjects. Lecturers will come from Jordan, the Arab statistical institute in Baghdad, the Council of Arab Economic Unity and the U.N. office of statistics.

Tal leaves for education conference

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal left for Geneva today to attend an international conference on education which will start there tomorrow. Participating in the 10-day conference, which is held regularly every two years, will be ministers of education of various countries. Dr. Tal said they will discuss world educational developments and the relationship between education and labour. Participants will also hold side meetings to discuss bilateral educational cooperation, the minister said.

Seminar set on commercial terms

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — A seminar on new commercial terminology will begin in Amman on Dec. 3. The three-day seminar will discuss the aim and purpose of terminologies in contracts of sale and the transportation of goods, and will take up the 1980 law on commercial terms. The seminar is organised by the International Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the chamber's Jordanian national committee.

Thief, briber sentenced

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — The military court has sentenced Mr. Ahmad Khalil Ahmad Al Nounou to one-and-a-half years' imprisonment at hard labour after having found him guilty of being an accomplice in theft. The court also sentenced Mr. 'Ulayyan Saleh Mahmoud 'Ulayyan to four months in prison and a fine of JD 10, for attempted bribery. The court also decided to confiscate the sum of money found on the culprit. The military governor approved the sentences today.

Stock market, commerce chiefs to join discussion of Kuwait stock exchange

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (Petra) — The Amman Financial Market (stock exchange) and the Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce (FJCC) will participate in a conference on developing the Kuwaiti stock exchange which is due to start in Kuwait on Saturday.

During the three-day meeting, participants will review the situation of the Kuwaiti stock exchange, its relationship with the Kuwaiti economy and related data.

ARE YOU...

Staging a play? Putting on a concert? Delivering a lecture? Organising any non-profit activity open to the public?

Do you have any kind of event to announce to the Jordan Times' readers? The What's Going On listing is always open to receive entries, preferably written ones, in English or Arabic... free of charge.

Entries should be received at the Jordan Times office, by hand or by mail, at least 24 hours before the scheduled event.

Let us know!

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

• The Alia Art Gallery presents the Contemporary Masters Exhibition.

• Children's book exhibition at the Jerash Municipal Library.

Film

• The Goethe Institute presents "Die Missbrauchten Liebsbriefe," a film by Hanns Dieter Schwarze (sub-titled in English), at 8 p.m.

Japanese martial arts

• The Japanese traditional sports mission performs at the University of Jordan at 4 p.m. Performance includes displays of Japanese martial arts.

Australia and New Zealand Amman Club (ANZAC)

• Meeting at 7 p.m. Phone 37003 for details.

Choir singing

• At the YWCA, Jabal Amman, at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 41793, 41119.

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Jordan Times

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POLITICAL HORIZON

Palestinian Self-determination revisited

By Dr. Kamel S. Abu Jaber

Crown Prince Hassan's latest book *Palestinian Self-determination* was published in 1981. Because of the importance and timeliness of the topic, as well as the depth of analyses it contains, it has been felt that a revisit to its themes and contents would be appropriate. Long before Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia presented his eight-point peace plan, Crown Prince Hassan advanced similar ideas for a peaceful solution in his book.

"Historically, seldom have unity, self-determination, statehood and security been so bedevilled as in the case of Palestine". Thus starts the forward to the book, which is a fresh and new version telling the story of the Palestinians, their hopes and aspirations as well as the hopes and aspirations of many peace-minded people of the world.

Though scholarly, well-documented and generally dispassionate, it is enriched with the feelings and the experience of the author—himself an intellectual and a practitioner in the tragic drama of the Palestinian people and their land. Who owns the land? Who has title to it? And whence came that title? These are questions that are not asked in the book, although it revolves around them. The author extricates himself from his own book and deliberately avoids the use of the personal pronoun. It is thus that the book turns out to be a treatise on the thorny political and legal questions surrounding the Palestine problem.

Though carefully avoiding passionate arguments, appealing strictly to logical argument and considered legal opinion, the book constitutes, in itself, a quest for justice. Quoting his brother King Hussein, that quest becomes apparent. The King said: "There has been talk about peace. There has been little talk about justice."

The slim volume contains a vast array of information—historical as well as contemporary. In his treatment of the historical background, the author delineates the tortuous path of the problem after World War I, through the Mandate period of the 1920s to the emergence of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. The arguments and the data presented are based on the League of Nations and on British parliamentary documents, as well as on recognised sources in international law.

Following a legal discussion of the status of Palestine under the Mandate, attention is turned to the momentous events of the 1940s. The Partition Plan and then the War of 1948 leading to the establishment of the state of Israel are discussed. Reference is made to the plight, status and numbers of refugees, and to some of their related problems.

Following the Jordanian-Israeli Armistice Agreement of 1949, that part of Palestine left unoccupied by Israel came henceforth to be known as the West Bank, and joined Jordan in a "constitutional union".

The political implications of this union are alluded to, and a Jordanian view of the event emerges. A discussion of the relationship between Jordan and the West Bank until the latter's occupation by Israel in 1967 ensues, followed by a discussion of its status and that of Gaza from the time of occupation until 1980. The third section of the book is an analysis of the legal issues relating to Palestine from 1922 onward, with emphasis placed on the post-1967 period.... Concepts like belligerent occupation, the rights of the people under occupation, the various international treaties, declarations and United Nations resolutions are discussed.

Does Israel have a right to alter the status of the West Bank or any part of it? Can Israel unilaterally declare the "unification of Jerusalem"? What are the rights of the inhabitants and their territory under belligerent occupation? It is here that the author marshals an impressive array of legal precedents, international jurist opinions, and references to treaties and international conventions denying the legality of such activities by the Israeli occupation authorities.

Of major significance is the author's successful distinction between the concepts of autonomy as opposed to those of self-determination. While Israel may be successful in obscuring the status of the occupied territories by calling them the "administered

areas," such political gimmicks cannot hope to achieve legitimacy denied them by international precedent, opinion or legal convention.

Underneath the thick cloud of Israeli propaganda and despite their tampering with the legitimate rights of the Arab Palestinians, those rights remain firmly entrenched in their legitimacy, buttressed by the historical record of continued habitation as well as recognised rights in treaties and conventions. It is thus that the author refutes the rights of Israel to establish settlements and to present them to the world as facts accomplished, in the hope that in time they will acquire legitimacy.

The last two chapters offer an appraisal of the legal claims in addition to some thoughts on proposed solutions and a perspective for peace. Resolution 242 of 1967 appears to be the best starting point that all participants in the dispute agree upon. It is here as well as elsewhere in the book that the author points out Israel's penchant for taking what it wants or what it suits its purposes from historical precedent, treaty, convention or resolution, while ignoring and discarding what it considers unnecessary or detrimental to its interests. This eclecticism is best exemplified in Israel's outlook towards the 1947 Partition Plan. The author states: "Israel found the U.N. Partition Plan of 1947 acceptable to the proposal for a Jewish state, but unacceptable to the

corpus separatum for the city of Jerusalem and the establishment of an Arab state.

The book is a cry for sanity in what at times appears to be an insane situation. The heart and the crux of the Middle East problem—or problems—lies in the Palestinian issue. All others are related to it and cannot be separated from it. Unless due consideration is given to the plight and the rights of the Palestinians, no true stability can be achieved in the region. Though the term justice seems to have been banished from most Western languages, the author refers to the Palestinians by saying that "they who possess nothing in the present, have the best right to claim a portion of the future."

This book, along with the author's earlier volume on Jerusalem, is a plea for a reasonable and realistic solution. The lucid and direct style of the book helps in clarifying the thorny and often very confusing legal arguments and counter-arguments. If anything, the book demonstrates once more the clash of right based on justice and on international law with politics backed by power, in a century that recognises no coin but that of power and influence.

The attempt also demonstrates the author's familiarity with, and appreciation of, the clash between political reality backed by force—whatever the components of that force—and legalisms based on justice without material support.

Indians boycott polls in S. Africa

By Andrew Torchia
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's white minority rulers are giving Indian residents their first chance in 120 years to vote in a community-wide election. Most Indians appeared set to turn it down.

A small turnout could lead to the demise of the South African Indian Council (SAIC), an advisory body that is the Indian community's sole voice in its own affairs. That would, in turn, mean the failure of an attempt by Prime Minister P.W. Botha, within the limits of the apartheid — race-separation — system, to introduce a measure of democracy in the community.

It could also signal an increasing radicalisation among the Indians, the smallest of South Africa's four main racial groups. The others are blacks, whites and coloureds — persons of mixed race. In the past, the government has viewed relatively prosperous coloureds and Indians as possible allies against majority rule.

Dr. Essop Jassat, chairman of an election boycott committee, said in an interview, "we have identified with the black struggle here. I wouldn't be ashamed to call myself a black man."

Jassat said he believed the election was called partly to reduce international pressure against the South African regime. He cited Mahatma Gandhi, who developed passive resistance techniques while in South Africa, as an example for the boycott movement.

Committee vice chairman, Dr. Rashid Saloojee, said, "the government sees the election turnout as a test of where the government stands with Indians. If there were support, the government would see it as a sign to go ahead with its policies."

The council presently consists of 30 members — half government-nominated, half chosen by a kind of electoral college.

Some 87 candidates stood for 40 council seats that were to be filled Wednesday. Five more members would be nominated by the government.

Indians have not participated in a community-wide election since they began arriving in South Africa in 1860 as traders or labourers on railroads and sugar cane plantations. The government claims that 292,352 have registered to vote, more than 70 per cent of those eligible.

During a campaign that Indians say, exacerbated communal and religious differences, supporters of the South African Indian Council defended it as the best deal the Indians could get.

"I feel I can do more if I am part of the process than if I am outside it," said businessman Ismail F.H. Mayet, a council member and candidate in a Johannesburg district. "The SAIC is nothing less than a legal platform from which to cry out to the government for equal rights."

Dr. Jassat said, "this is a racialist council. It has no legislative powers. It's an attempt to sell apartheid to the Indians by incorporating elected leaders as partners in the white-dominated political structure."

Jassat and other boycott leaders contend that since it was set up in 1963 the council has achieved only the elimination of travel permits for Indians within South Africa, the admission of about 100 young women from India to marry South African Indians and the allowing of 90 minutes a week of Indian radio programmes by the South African Broadcasting Corporation.

The election received a blow late last month when the government rejected pleas by Indians that they be allowed to return to homes in Pageview, a poor section of Johannesburg where Indians lived decades ago. Under a 31-year-old law setting up separate residential areas for the races, nearly all the 60,000 Indians around Johannesburg live in Lenasia, a township 32 kilometers (20 miles) away.

Lenasia resembles a well-to-do suburb but residents complain they spend hours commuting to jobs in Johannesburg and miss the more vibrant life of an urban neighbourhood. Community spokesmen say more than 38,000 Indians, of 49,000 then around Johannesburg, were evicted and suffered property losses totaling 41 million rand (\$43 million) after the group areas act took effect in 1950.

After the Pageview rejection a number of council candidates declared they were pulling out of the election. Boycott leaders said the council could go the way of the coloured persons representative council, a similar advisory body that was disbanded last year after coloured leaders said they had lost faith in it.

Reason may prevail

STATEMENTS of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during the past week suggest that he may be a pragmatic, level-headed fellow with a better grasp of the country's priorities than his predecessor. The Egyptian people no doubt are pleased to hear that the new leadership will pay more attention than it did to pressing domestic economic and social issues. The mistakes and excesses of the late President Sadat were not totally of his own making. They were partly rooted in several decades of poor economic management of Egypt's considerable natural resources.

President Sadat chose to assume wrongly that the Egyptian peasant mentality could put up with a monumental amount of suffering, and he could make his people suffer because he was too busy chasing international prizes and accolades for his foreign policy actions.

President Mubarak seems to be less grandiose in his approach to ruling Egypt. He has correctly identified the socio-economic issues as the country's top priority in the long run, while he has also continued to clamp down on political extremists that Mr. Sadat had tolerated. He has also made some intelligent decisions about his attitude towards the superpowers, suggesting that he is less willing than his predecessor to let his country be transformed into an American puppet or surrogate for military activity in the region. He can be pro-Western without selling one's national dignity, and it seems to us that Mr. Mubarak is trying to put this principle into action in the current interest of the people of Egypt. If so, he is doing that the world, including the Arab World, should take him more seriously than it took Mr. Sadat.

PRESS COMMENTARY

The great leader

We greatly respect and appreciate all speeches and statements of His Majesty King Hussein made during his visit to the United States. We feel that this mature, brave and experienced leader knows how to expose U.S. political practices in our country and how to discuss the U.S. conduct which contradicts the Arab traditions and international unanimity. This leader understands how to directly address the U.S. public opinion. His visit to the United States. His Majesty King Hussein is a symbol of the Arab leader who kept aloof from flashy publicity and the region.

His Majesty King Hussein said: "Six U.S. presidents declared their commitment to the United Nations Security Council Resolution 242. All of them declared their commitment to implement this resolution in its true interpretation, stipulating Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories."

President Carter came in 1978 to represent an American retraction from Resolution 242, the King said. "Former U.S. President Carter told us that he had reached agreement to stop Israeli settlements in the occupied Arab lands for five years," he added. "Carter denied that Carter declared that the establishment of settlements was an illegal and illegitimate action; and when Secretary of State Shultz proposed in 1980 decreasing aid for Israel, his proposal was overwhelmingly opposed."

His Majesty King Hussein also said: "The Palestinian people are entitled to compensate for the Jewish people the suffering that has been inflicted at the hands of others, and Jordan is now being asked to compensate for the Palestinians what they suffered at the hands of the Jewish people."

His Majesty King Hussein explained the real issue as a clear one, which Zionism had changed into a very complex issue.

His Majesty King Hussein deserves the respect and appreciation of every Arab for his achievements in the United States.

Egypt for all Egyptians

When Egyptian President Mohammad Hosni Mubarak addressed both houses of the Egyptian Parliament, he stated his adherence to the Camp David agreements as a basis for any solution; but most of his speech dealt with the policy of President Sadat, and he tried to define Egypt's future relations with Arab states.

President Sadat advocated slogans of democracy. Sadat's demagogic attacks on Nasserism and peddling a new concept of open door policy (*Infitah*) which only enriched few at the expense of the sufferings of the rest of the Egyptian people.

President Mubarak explains the concept of democracy at a time when the Egyptian people are thinking of their Arab and Islamic commitments. Mubarak stressed that Egypt is for all Egyptians. He admitted that some people got wealthy because of the economic policy. He said that these people who became rich at the expense of others will be tried as part of a movement in the economic field.

President Mubarak said about democracy was backed by his pledge to free expression within the law. He also said that Egypt will not ally with any superpower against another, and that Egypt will remain to the Non-aligned policy and positive neutrality.

President Mubarak said that the Egyptian president said that Egypt is an Arab, and African state, nobody can believe or deny what he said. Arabs suffered from the policies of Sadat; the Arabs suffered great damages because of those policies; but it was for the Egyptian people to decide on that matter and judge those policies.

President Mubarak said that the Egyptian president eased the tension with the Arab states, but the true criterion is his relations with the Egyptian people and opposition. Nobody has ever suspected the Egyptian people, nor its Arab and Islamic commitments.

The aging sub affair that is quickly dying down

By Helen Womack
Reuters

STOCKHOLM — When Soviet submarine 137 sailed from Swedish waters last Friday, it left in its wake a number of unanswered questions, considerable ill feeling and the prospect of a long defence debate in neutral Sweden.

Although Swedish naval officers conducted an extensive investigation into the activities of the submarine while holding it for 11 days, they could only say they were "virtually" certain the vessel had been spying and carried nuclear weapons.

Exactly what it was doing remains a mystery.

Now Swedes are asking why a spying vessel needed to carry nuclear warheads.

And what was the role of Captain Josef Azucukiewicz, the German-speaking officer on board senior to submarine commander Anatoly (repeat Anatoly) Gushin?

The submarine affair, which began when the aging "Whisky class" craft ran aground near a naval base at Karlskrona on October 27, has severely strained diplomatic relations between Sweden and the Soviet Union.

Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Faellin, who personally opposes even the peaceful use of nuclear power, said last week the incident was "the most flagrant violation of our territory by an alien power since World War II."

The permanent under-secretary

at the Swedish foreign ministry, Mr. Leif Leifland, told Reuters it would be a long time before Swedish and Soviet ministers exchanged visits again.

Meanwhile, it appeared that one of the first casualties of the diplomatic crisis would be a Soviet-backed idea for a nuclear weapons-free zone covering the Nordic countries.

The Swedish lobby for increased military spending would also be strengthened by the incident, Mr. Leifland said.

The liberal Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter published an opinion poll yesterday indicating that four out of 10 Swedes now wanted to strengthen the country's defences.

Sweden, which has not fought a war since 1809, currently pursues a policy of non-alignment in peace, neutrality in war and strong self-defence.

Defence spending in the year ending next June is expected to be 16 billion crowns (\$2.9 billion) or 3.5 per cent of Gross National Product (GNP).

The Swedish government handled the submarine incident firmly but with caution.

"We did not want to exploit the embarrassment of the Russians as a bargaining device," Mr. Leifland said.

"After all, Sweden lies where it lies. Napoleon said geography was the mother of politics. We have to live with our super-power neighbour," the foreign ministry official said.

So Sweden refused to link negotiations over the submarine to the case of missing Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg or the disappearance of a Swedish plane with eight crewmen during a training flight over the Baltic in 1952. Swedish experts concluded that the plane had been shot down by Soviet fighters.

"However, we have made a point and hope the Soviet Union draws the right conclusions from this affair," Mr. Leifland said.

"We hope the Soviet Union will abstain from entering our territorial waters and understand and respect our policy of neutrality."

Before the news broke that submarine 137 was probably carrying nuclear warheads, Mr. Leifland had said Sweden wanted to return to correct and stable relations with Moscow as soon as possible.

After Thursday's disclosure, he said Sweden's long-term ambition remained the same but the likely presence of the weapons complicated already strained bilateral relations.

A number of unidentified submarines, believed by Swedes to belong to Warsaw Pact states, have been sighted in Swedish waters over recent months.

In his first remarks, Mr. Leifland said the submarine incident was more a reflection of present East-West tensions than a cause of further worsening of international relations.

After he learned that nuclear materials were probably on the

sub, he said it was too early to assess the global implications of the affair. But he added that East-West negotiations on strategic nuclear weapons would probably not be affected.

The affair, however, was a political and psychological blow to the idea of a Nordic nuclear weapons-free zone, Mr. Leifland said.

Moscow has stressed in recent months its support for a 20-year-old plan of retired Finnish President Urho Kekkonen to declare the Nordic area free of nuclear weapons in peace and war.

Sweden, neutral Finland and NATO members Norway and Denmark are already free of such weapons in peace time.

"Quite clearly the credibility of the Soviet Union has taken a heavy knock in the minds of ordinary Swedes," Mr. Leifland said. "Last week, the only nuclear weapon in Sweden was a Soviet one."

But Olof Palme, a former Swedish prime minister and leader of the Social Democratic Party, said over the weekend the submarine incident showed how important it was to establish a zone, provided the area included the whole Baltic Sea and the heavily armed Soviet Kola Peninsula.

Sweden previously believed the Soviet Union had only six nuclear submarines permanently stationed in the Baltic but it now appeared there were many more, Mr. Leifland said.

Whisky class submarines were

Formal adoption of Fahd plan expected at GCC summit

By Ibrahim Noori
Reuters

RIYADH — Saudi Arabia's new plan for a Middle East peace settlement is likely to be formally adopted by six Gulf states at a summit meeting today, according to government sources.

Heads of government of the six — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar — are meeting for the second time since the creation of their Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) six months ago.

Formal adoption of the eight-point plan, which included a call for the creation of a Palestinian state as well as implicitly recognising Israel's right to exist, would help the Saudis to press for wider support at an Arab League summit in Fez this November.

The decision would mark the first joint political initiative by the council since it was formed after the start of the Iran-Iraq war, in an attempt to safeguard its members' regional security.

Another factor in the decision to form the council was the desire of the Gulf states to limit super-

power influence in the region by coordinating economic, political and defence policy.

Relations with Moscow and Washington will therefore be a major factor in the summit talks that begin here today.

Despite their relatively small populations, the Gulf six exert considerable influence as suppliers of about a quarter of the non-Communist world's oil supply. Informed sources said they would be seeking a unified position on a number of issues likely to come up at Fez.

The Gulf council charter, signed at the first summit in Abu Dhabi in May, advocated coordination and cooperation along the lines of the European Economic Community (EEC), for the sake of the region's prosperity, growth and stability.

But security remains the main concern of the six states which have a total population of less than 12 million people, predominantly tribal, with oil as the main source of wealth.

The Saudi Defence Minister Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, was last week quoted as saying: "We don't believe in joint leadership

but we do believe in coordination of defence of the GCC countries."

"This kind of cooperation will be stronger than joint leadership."

The six nevertheless differ on how to defend the region and on what their relations should be with the Soviet Union.

The Sultanate of Oman, which guards the Straits of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf, has signed an agreement with Washington to provide it with military facilities in an emergency. Oman also agreed, along with Egypt, Sudan and Somalia, to hold military exercises with U.S. forces beginning this week.

Kuwait, on other hand, publicly argues in favour of better ties with the Soviet Union. At the moment it is the only GCC country that has diplomatic ties with Moscow.

The standpoint of Saudi Arabia, although it is fiercely anti-Communist, falls between the two extremes.

It has just seen Washington give the go-ahead for an \$8.5 billion Saudi purchase of five radar surveillance planes (AWACS) and other sophisticated weapons. The U.S. Senate last month approved

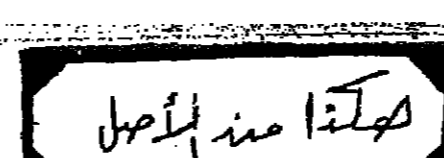
the sale at President Reagan's request despite stiff lobbying by Israel and its supporters in Congress.

Saudi Arabia, the biggest economic power in the six, has nevertheless refused to join in Washington's strategic alliance by signing an agreement such as Oman.

Prince Sultan was quoted in this week's interview with Kuwait's Arab Times as saying: "There have been no contacts to open diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union nor with China."

The emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah said recently he would try to convince Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states to establish diplomatic relations with Moscow. But the GCC Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara, also a Kuwaiti, said the emir's call would not be on today's summit agenda.

Diplomats in the Gulf nevertheless say a recent treaty alliance grouping Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen, which all have close ties with Moscow, will provide the summit with adequate reason to discuss Soviet intentions in the



ECONOMY

Reagan says recession is mild; Wall Street says it may be worse

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (R) — Wall Street economists today voiced growing scepticism about President Reagan's view that the current U.S. economic slowdown would be a mild one.

Although the odds still favoured a slight recession, some leading private economists said chances were rising that it might be worse than Mr. Reagan thinks. Friday's announcement that U.S. unemployment jumped from 7.5 per cent in September to eight per cent in October, the highest level in nearly six years, has added to the number of pessimists. The shrinkage of economic activity in the second quarter of 1981, down 1.6 per cent at an annual rate, and the commerce department's estimate of a further 0.6 per cent drop in the third quarter have provided evidence that the United States is in the grip of a

recession. The economy is likely to sink rapidly in the fourth quarter according to Edward Yardeni, chief economist at the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton. "I expect a seven per cent decline in gross national product this (the fourth) quarter," he said. "The current recession will be much more severe than last year's downturn." He found that the economy was actually weaker in the third quarter than had been expected, with retail sales much lower than most businesses had thought and a lot of factory production only serving to build up unwanted inventories.

And the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies have "already stopped the economy dead in its tracks," Mr. Yardeni said. "Monetary policy has been set on the overkill mode since early April."

Argus Research, a major Wall Street forecast organisation, agreed in its most recent report that the central bank's moves to hold down the supply of money to banks, which produces high interest rates, means that "sizeable slashes in production and employment can be expected in the months ahead."

Argus economists predicted that the U.S. economy will decline by three to four per cent in the present three-month period. Economists at the Wall Street brokers Aurbrey G. Lanston said they saw the slowdown widening as the recession gained momentum, even if the Federal Reserve eased up and again cut the discount rate, the base lending rate, before year-end. Many economists expect the

recession will force the Federal Reserve to pump some more money into the banking system in an attempt to boost the economy.

Even so, the Aurbrey Lanston economists said that the recession would spread from the hard-pressed housing and car sectors of the economy to stronger business areas, such as office and plant construction, business equipment, commercial aircraft and firms involved in making consumer products.

"Such a development would almost certainly produce a deeper and more protracted recession in marked contrast with many recent market forecasts of flat to slightly improving economic activity," they said.

But a less pessimistic view was taken by Otto Eckstein, who presides over a sophisticated computerised model of the economy for the data resources firm. His model assigned only a one-in-10 chance of a deep recession with a 55 per cent probability of a mild recession.

Lower U.S. bank rates pull dollar down

LONDON, Nov. 9 (R) — The dollar fell sharply today because of lower American interest rates caused by the U.S. recession, foreign exchange dealers said.

A fall in U.S. interest rates makes the dollar less attractive to investors. The dollar was quoted at midday at 2.1975 marks, above its opening 2.1920 but well below Friday's close here of 2.2190.

During the morning the dollar fell as low as 2.1865 marks. It is now at its lowest level against the mark since late April, apart from a brief dip below 2.20 marks after the parties of the European Monetary System (EMS) were realigned in early October.

The immediate reason for the dollar's fall today was a larger than expected drop in the weekly U.S. money supply, the total amount of money in the economy, announced late on Friday.

Wall Street analysts said U.S. money supply growth was now well below the target set for this

year by the country's central bank, the Federal Reserve. They said they therefore expected the "Fed" to continue relaxing its monetary policy, leading to further drops in dollar interest rates.

On Friday, the Fed funds rate, the price of money which U.S. banks lend to each other, fell to 13 per cent, at the end of a week which brought several banks' prime rate, at which they lend to their best corporate customers,

down to 17 per cent. Evidence of the U.S. recession also came in Friday's news of a rise in unemployment to eight per cent of the workforce in October from 7.5 per cent the month before, they added.

News that the big British clearing banks had cut their base rates by half a point to 15 per cent had little impact on the British pound.

Sterling rose to \$1.8945 at midday from its close on Friday of

1.8760. However, shares on the London stock exchange gained rapidly with the Financial Times 30-share index up 12.5 points at noon, at 507.

The Belgian franc recovered against European currencies after coming under pressure earlier, following the Belgian general election which left the political situation in Belgium unclear, dealers said. Share prices on the Brussels bourse were mixed.

Saudis to increase oil storage capacity

BAHRAIN, Nov. 9 (R) — Saudi Arabia is considering increasing its oil storage capacity but on a much smaller scale than recent press reports have suggested, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) said today.

The Nicosia-based MEES quoted reliable Saudi sources as saying the kingdom was considering using granite caverns in mountains near Yanbu on the Red

Sea to increase storage capacity there to perhaps 50 million barrels from 11 million at present.

Press reports have spoken of a 1.5 billion barrel bomb-proof strategic stockpile costing seven billion dollars. The London-based weekly Middle East Economic Digest said last week the reservoir would eventually hold that much oil, equivalent to about six months' normal Saudi production. MEES said the storage facilities

would be designed only to give the Saudis more operational flexibility at the Yanbu export and refining centre in dealing with disruptions that could occur in the kingdom's east-west crude oil pipeline.

The east-west pipeline, which has its terminal at Yanbu, is due to be delivering some 1.5 to 1.6 million barrels a day (b/d) by the end of this year.

Gandhi, FAO chief urge more butter, less guns

ROME, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the top United Nations food official urged more spending on butter and less guns in keynote speeches at a U.N. agriculture meeting.

"The expenditure incurred on a new intercontinental ballistic missile could take care of one million trees, irrigate one million hectares (2.4 million acres), feed 50 million malnourished children in developing countries," in her address.

A conference hall packed with the agriculture ministers gave the Indian leader, a standing ovation at the 21st annual conference of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation. The 152-member conference is FAO's governing body. It is meeting for three weeks to plan how to fight hunger and encourage development in poverty-stricken rural areas.

FAO Director General Edouard Saouma said the world food outlook is mixed. FAO predicts a record world cereals harvest this year, but Mr. Saouma warned that some Third World countries are being hit hard by weak prices for sugar, coffee, cocoa and other farm exports. In addition FAO estimates that more than 400 million people are currently severely undernourished.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 9 (R) — Share prices closed firmer following cuts in U.K. banks' base rates to 15 per cent, dealers said. Government bonds were very firm, and the government broker was able to sell remaining stocks of the exchequer 15 per cent 1997 long Tap stock, dealers noted. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 15.7 at 510.2.

Government bonds ended with gains of up to 1½ point compared with Friday's official close, and dealers estimated the amount of the long 1997 Tap stock sold at up to £800 million the very firm tone reflected sharp gains in U.S. bonds following better than expected money supply figures in addition to the base rate cuts, dealers added.

Leading equities added up to 20p, gold shares gained up to 200 cents, while U.S. and Canadians were mixed.

Gains in equities were made for the most part in early trading following the first cut in base rate, by Natwest bank, and turnover remained at a moderate level, dealers said. Electricals were firm, with GEC up 20p at 734p and Plessey 24p higher at 345p.

Other leaders had ICI up 10p at 286p, Unilever 17p better at 640p and Guest Keen up 11p at 161p. Lucas gained a net 24p at 197p following full year results, while Hoover was down 3p at 90p following interims. Oils had B.P. and Shell up 8p apiece, while banks gained up to 12p.

EEC to discuss common textile policy

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (R) — European Economic Community (EEC) ministers, sharply divided over how to protect their ailing textile industries, meet tomorrow to hammer out a joint bargaining stance for talks on the international textile trade.

They will make a last-ditch attempt to agree a common position on renewing the Multifibre Arrangement (MFA) after failing last month to bridge the wide gap between them.

The current MFA, which governs textile trading between developed and developing coun-

tries, expires on December 31. Renewal talks enter their final stage next week in Geneva and are likely to become a crucial test of North-South relations, diplomatic sources said.

Failure to agree tomorrow would mean that the EEC was unable to take a proper part in the talks, a situation which could be disastrous for its ties with the Third World, they said.

Textile firms, accounting for one in 10 of Europe's manufacturing jobs, have shed 25 per cent of their workforce since 1973.

Hit by high relative labour costs, domestic recession and increased energy bills, the industry has been clamouring for more restrictions on a flood of low-cost imports from such areas as Hong Kong, South Korea and Taiwan.

France and Italy back the demand, arguing that new import quotas granted by the EEC to developing countries should be based on actual imports for last year. This would mean cuts in many cases and would be likely to meet strong opposition from the developing states in Geneva.

Third World countries announced last week in New Delhi that they would resist anything which ran counter to their aim of liberalising world trade.

West Germany, a frequent advocate of free trade, is sympathetic to their case and is reluctant to be seen to be penalising the Third World for the European industry's troubles, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said that despite possible compromise proposals from Britain, which currently holds the presidency of the EEC, the chances of an agreement tomorrow did not appear strong.

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SPORTS

Tennis Talk



Overhead strategy

By Maureen Stalla

IT IS well known that there are offensive lobs and defensive lobs; offensive backhands and defensive backhands. The same goes for forehands and serves. However, the overhead is not a subtle shot — it is 100 per cent aggressive. The sole purpose of the shot is to win the point outright. For the average player this is better achieved through accuracy and consistency than power.

Accuracy on the overhead is mainly a matter of upper body position. In order to hit the overhead properly one must stand sideways to the net. From this position you can place the ball anywhere in the court without moving your feet and thus telegraphing your shot. In singles the rule is to put the ball where the opponent is not. In doubles it is usually best to smash the balls down the centre. If one of your opponents is near you, aim for his feet — never aim at him; that is not good tennis etiquette!

On many lobs you have to decide whether to hit the ball on the fly or after the bounce. It is better to hit the ball on the fly whenever possible. The less time your opponent has to get ready, the better your chances. Also, a falling ball comes with more velocity and all you have to do is deflect it in the right position to win the point.

Sun and wind are heavy obstacles to the overhead. So in this case it may be wise to let the ball bounce first. After all, never sacrifice power for accuracy.

There are times when a lob bounces on the baseline and pushes you back on the fence. Some players like to smash back the shot but I advise against it. Hit the ball as a groundstroke. The strongest baseline overhead would land near the service line — a set-up for your opponent. And most efforts at the baseline overhead land in the net. The best strategy here is to lob the ball back very deep and run up and prepare for a proper smash.

U.S. football roundup

49ers win seventh in a row

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — San Francisco coach Bill Walsh may wind up with ulcers as his 49ers continue to add to their winning streak.

The 49ers won their seventh in a row in the National Football League yesterday, 17-14, over the Atlanta Falcons. The victory gave San Francisco an 8-2 record and a three-game lead in the National Conference West over the Falcons and the Los Angeles Rams.

San Francisco's past three triumphs have been by three points over teams that once had little trouble with the 49ers, including Los Angeles by 20-17 and Pittsburgh by 17-14.

Yesterday, Joe Montana threw two touchdown passes, and the 49ers held on by their tenacity to win. It took an interception of a Steve Bartkowski pass by safety Dwight Hicks with one minute left to preserve the victory.

Trailing 17-7 after a 3-yard TD pass from Montana to tight end

Charle Young midway in the final period, the Falcons stormed back. Bartkowski hit Alfred Jackson for a 25-yard touchdown with 1:43 left, and Atlanta's Kenny Johnson recovered the onside kick. Bartkowski hit Alfred Jenkins with a 25-yarder that moved the ball to the 49ers 17, and the Atlanta quarterback then loaded up for tight end Junior Miller.

Hicks, however, made his second interception of the day, hauling down the pass at his own 5-yard line to halt the drive.

In other NFL games, it was New Orleans 21, Los Angeles 13, Denver 23, Cleveland 20 in overtime, Philadelphia 52, St. Louis 10, Minnesota 25, Tampa Bay 10, Houston 17, Oakland 16, Miami 30, New England 27 in overtime, Washington 33, Detroit 31, Green Bay 26, New York Giants 24, Chicago 16, Kansas 13 in overtime, New York Jets 41, Baltimore 14, Seattle 24, Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 40 and San Diego 17.

Windies machine starts ticking

ADELAIDE, South Australia, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — The West Indian mean machine began ticking over in perfect beat in Adelaide today only hours after flying in from the Caribbean.

At first light big Joel Disjoyn one of the chiefs of the Windies Pace Battery, led teammates on a run around Adelaide's park lands to settle in for the intense summer campaign against Australia and Pakistan.

And in the afternoon, with heavy rain falling over town, the undisputed stars of international cricket headed for the indoor nets at Adelaide Oval for their first practice session of the tour.

The only absentee was skipper Clive Lloyd who has been delayed in London because of an illness to his wife. He is expected to join the side in Adelaide later this week.

But the most celebrated man at practice was Isaac Vivian Alexander Richards, the swashbuckling king of Calypso cricketers. "It's nice to be back," declared

Richards, dressed in orange shorts and a white English soccer jersey.

"This is my sixth tour of Australia and we all enjoy coming here very much.

"The hospitality and the way we are treated by the public is very enjoyable and I think the public like to see us in Australia."

"I think the Australian side is as strong as I have seen," he said. "But we also gave some young players with a lot of ability."

Richards named the new breed as Sylvester Clarke, a supporting pace bowler, wicket keeper and batsman Peter Dujon, middle order batsman Augustine Logie, and spinner Harold Joseph.

The West Indians will have daily practice sessions in Adelaide this week before naming their strongest side for the 4-day match against South Australia.

Czechs, French, Swiss, Soviets win opening matches in Federation Cup

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, the Soviet Union and France won opening matches today to advance into the second round of the 32-nation 1981 Federation Cup, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup.

Other first round winners were China, China-Taipei and Spain.

Defending champion and favourite United States, led by Chris Evert Lloyd and Andrea Jaeger, opens its bid for a sixth straight Federation win against South Korea tomorrow.

Second-seeded Czechoslovakia, led by the Women Tennis Association's 5th-ranked Hana Mandlikova, swept by Sweden 3-0 in chilly weather on Tamagawa Park Racquet Club's clay courts. The Czechs will meet the Soviet

Union, which beat Denmark 3-0, in the second round.

Switzerland, seeded 8th, turned back Greece 3-0 and France whipped Canada 3-0. The Swiss will play China-Taipei, the name used by Taiwan, in the second round. The Taiwanese women beat New Zealand 2-1. The French meet tomorrow's first round match winner between Britain and Belgium.

After splitting the two singles matches, Spain took the doubles match to beat Mexico 2-1 and move into the next round against the winner of tomorrow's first round match between the United States and South Korea.

China advanced to the second round by beating Thailand 3-0 and will meet either fourth-seeded Australia or the Philippines.

IOC honours Switzerland

BERNE, Nov. 9 (R) — The Swiss-based International Olympic Committee (IOC) today presented its annual cup to the Swiss government in recognition of this country's help in promoting the Olympic cause.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, Spanish president of the 82-member committee, handed over the Olympic Cup to Swiss President Kurt Furgler, whose government last September granted an IOC request to be given international status.

This eases the committee's tax burden and enables it to hire non-Swiss staff without encountering problems over work permits. The cabinet decision set the seal on more than 50 years of close cooperation between Swiss authorities and the IOC which began in 1917 when Baron Pierre de Coubertin, pioneer of the modern Olympic games, established the panel in Lausanne.

The committee plans to move in 1985 from its present cramped headquarters in the Chateau de Vidy into a purpose-built centre in Lausanne comprising offices, a conference hall, library and museum.

Scotland confident with squad

GLASGOW, Nov. 9 (R) — Though Scotland have already qualified for the World Soccer Cup finals in Spain, manager Jock Stein has resisted the temptation to experiment for the final qualifying match against Portugal.

He has made only two changes to his squad of 18 for the European group six match in Lisbon on November 18.

Dundee United striker Paul Strurrock, scorer of 10 goals this season, comes into the pool in place of Milan's Joe Jordan, who has had injury problems this season, and another striker, Andy Gray, replaces midfielder John Wark.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
©1981 by Chicago Tribune

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—My partner and I had an interesting hand the other night, and neither of us knew how to bid it. With both vulnerable, South picked up:
♠ K x x x
♥ Q x x x
♦ J x x x
♣ x

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble 1 NT ?
South felt there should be some way he could compete in the auction, yet was afraid that he did not have enough for a free bid. What would you have done?—J. Larsen, St. Paul, Minn.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—To reach a solution, we must first decide what to do with a good hand. Since partner is showing the equivalent of an opening bid with his takeout double, on all hands where we can be sure we have the balance of power, i.e., those hands which contain 10 points or better, we should start with a double of one no trump. That gives us Law No. 1: *All good hands start with a double.*

Once this is established, an important corollary follows: *Any action other than a double denies 10 points!*

Given those two principles, it is a relatively simple matter to decide what we should do with a wide variety of hands. We are free to take

any action we please and yet partner will know that we do not have a good hand.

With a long, broken suit, and a distributional hand, we simply bid our long suit. If we have a two-suiter, we might even be able to show both suits without having partner take us for much in the way of high cards.

If we have a solid six-card suit missing the king or ace and nothing on the side, we can jump bid that suit.

That leaves us with the type of hand South held. Here, we would like to compete, but partner's double does not necessarily promise four cards in both major suits. Certainly, he has at least one four-card major, but if we attempt to guess which one, we have an even money chance of guessing the wrong one.

The solution is simple: *Cue-bid the enemy suit!* Normally, the cue-bid of opponents' suit shows a very strong hand. Here, however, we have already denied a strong hand by the fact that we didn't double one no trump. Therefore, the cue-bid carries a different message. It says: "Partner, I would like to compete, but I don't know which suit to select. So you choose the suit, but bear in mind that I can have a fairly weak hand."

This is consistent with the basic principle in bridge: *Once you have limited your hand, all other bids, no matter how weak or strong they may sound, must be taken in context of the limits already defined!*

Victoria, Pakistan draw

MELBOURNE, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — Pakistan was 99 for five wickets at the close of play on the fourth and final day of the cricket match against Victoria at the Melbourne Cricket Ground here today. The match was drawn.

Zambian soccer stars hospitalised

LUSAKA, Nov. 9 (R) — Four

players from the Zambian national football side for the East and Central African Challenge Cup competition in Tanzania next weekend were in hospital today following a road accident on Saturday night, a Football Association of Zambia (FAZ) spokesman said.

The spokesman said the most seriously injured was newly recruited Abel Mwelesho, who suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. Veteran captain Kaiser Kalombo suffered a head injury, while high-scoring striker Alex Chola and Adwell Sinkala both had deep leg cuts, he said.

About half a dozen other players from among 26 people were in a bus when it left the road in Copperbelt province and ploughed into thick bush after an exhibition match were treated and released from hospital, the spokesman added.

He said the injured players who had been discharged would undergo extensive medical examinations this morning and the FAZ executive would meet immediately afterwards to decide what to do about the competition opening in Tanzania next Sunday.

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Jeff in 10

FEATURES

Pope parades in bullet-proof car

By Nick Kotch

MILAN — Like thousands of politicians, magistrates, industrialists and probably wealthy gangsters, Pope John Paul now travels in the well-disguised security of a bullet-proof car.

The near-fatal attempt on his life last May obliged the pope to join the queue for an expensive product designed to foil urban guerrillas, kidnappers and armed criminals.

A booming Milan-based industry is discreetly attending to the needs of rich and powerful Italians who fear abduction or worse every time they step out of the front door.

The industry is failing to meet demand, despite assembly-line production which has bullet-proofed as many as 10,000 cars for the Italian market in the past four years.

Customers paying up to 100 million Lire (about \$85,000) expect complete confidentiality. The Vatican has no comment about the adjustments to the papal car and the small family firm which discreetly did the work.

However, industry sources say that his 1965 black Mercedes convertible 300 is now equipped with about 400 kilograms of bullet-proof steel and glass, a siren, and emergency telephone, tyres that ignore punctures and automatic fire extinguishers.

These are standard features fitted to popular models produced under the supervision of Italy's two major auto groups, Fiat-Lancia and Alfa-Romeo.

Well over 1,000 of their bigger saloons will be bullet-proofed in 1981, according to reliable estimates, and the beleaguered Italian state will buy about 80 per cent to distribute among its most senior servants.

At least 45 criminal abductions and 33 political murders in Italy last year mean there is no shortage of customers.

A few cars will go abroad, mostly to South America, and Italians with enough assets to attract highly-organised kidnapping gangs will snap up the rest.

But thousands of private individuals will secretly take their vehicles to specialist coach-builders and pay out a small fortune for fittings that will block a pistol bullet, if not a bazooka shell.

"In the early years we only worked for prominent people. Now we're asked to bullet-proof everything, from a Volkswagen Golf to a Mini-Minor," said Franco Fontana, whose northern firm is one of the leaders in the field.

More than any other single event in Italy's recent violent history, it was the abduction and subsequent killing of former prime minister Aldo Moro in 1978 by the red brigades that led to the boom in sales.

Mr. Moro was driving through Rome in a normal limousine when the brigades commando opened fire from the pavement. His five guards were shot dead before extracting their weapons. In a bullet-proof car they might have survived.

Remake of movie classics in Hollywood

By Ronaki Clarke

Reuter

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood, still shuddering from its 39-million-dollar box office flop Heaven's Gate has a new film standard — it's good if it's been done before.

Film executives are resorting to remakes and sequels to build up their bank balances. Cinema patrons will be wondering "Haven't I seen this film before?"

With their confidence boosted by Superman II, reported by its studio to have passed the 100-million-dollar mark at the box office, producers are searching their files for films worth resurrecting.

MGM studio will start shooting next year a second remake of the 1932 classic Grand Hotel, which starred Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore and Joan Crawford, and won a Hollywood Oscar for best film. The film was remade in 1945 as Week-end At The Waldorf.

To add a touch of realism, the latest version will be filmed in the giant MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, where 85 people died in a fire a year ago.

If the film Rich and Famous, starring British actress Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen, seems familiar to older cinemagoers there is a reason.

The film, doing well at box offices in the United States, is a modernised version of Old Acquaintances, made in 1943 and starring Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins.

Then there is Cabo Blanco, in which an American, Charles Bronson, owns a cafe in a small Peruvian town run by a vicious nazi exile, Jason Robards. The time is 1948 and a beautiful Frenchwoman, Dominique Sanda, comes looking for her lost lover. Change the setting to North Africa and turn the clock back a few years and you have Casablanca, with Humphrey Bogart running the cafe and Ingrid Bergman coming back into his life for a brief while. In Cabo Blanco there is no Dooley Wilson to play As Time Goes By.

Jack Nicholson plays the 1945 John Garfield role in a remake of The Postman Always Rings Twice. The original version, which also starred Lana Turner, was a toned-down version of the novel by James M. Cain because of the censorship in Hollywood at the time.

The new version, which has Jessica Lange as the sexy wife who

makes love to the stranger, does not have the same problem.

Brian DePalma, director of Dressed to Kill, is working on a remake of the 1948 Humphrey Bogart classic, The Treasure of Sierra Madre, a story of thieves falling out over gold in Mexico in the 1920s.

The original marked the only time a father and son won Oscars for the same film — John Huston for best director and his father, Walter Huston, for best supporting actor.

Bo Derek, the star of 10, and her director-husband, John Derek, made a six-million-dollar recreation of Tarzan, the Ape-man. The original appeared in 1932 with Johnny Weissmuller beginning a series of Tarzan roles and with Maureen O'Sullivan as Jane.

One difference with Bo Derek as Jane is that Tarzan, played by Miles O'Keefe, does not have a chance to say a word throughout the film.

Universal Studios is planning a remake of Cat People, starring Nastassia Kinski, and is bringing out a new version of The Thing. Sylvester Stallone, who crashed into the film world in 1976 with Rocky, the cinderella story of a boxer who fought for the heavy-weight title, followed this with Rocky II. Ready to appear next summer is — Rocky III.

But Stallone said that will be enough. "I love the character too much to do a Rocky IV and have people say we bled the man dry."

Airport, which had sequels in 1975, 1977 and 1979, has another offspring in the planning stages. The box office hit Grease will give birth to Grease 2, without the original stars, Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta.

The newcomers will be Judy Garland's daughter, Lorna Luft and Adrian Zmed, who was in the Broadway version of the original.

The Sting, which had Robert Redford and Paul Newman as two confidence tricksters and won seven Oscars in 1973, is giving birth to The Next Sting, starring comedian Jackie Gleason and actor-singer Mac Davis.

Halloween, a low budget film which made a fortune for its producers and spawned 26 horror films last year, has been followed by Halloween II.

Another horror film, Friday The 13th, will have two comedy spoofs — Thursday The 12th and Saturday The 14th.

Concerned supporters of Star Trek, a group of fervent devotees of the television series, are up in arms over reports that the film Star Trek II will kill off the pointed-eared first officer of starship enterprise, Mr. Spock.

"We find demand tends to peak after major guerrilla operations. It certainly did after Moro," commented the Alfa-Romeo engineer in charge of the bullet-proof division, one of the state-backed company's few profitable sectors.

Since the interior ministry asked Alfa to enter the market in 1977, the company has sold about 1,500 models, mainly the dark-coloured Alfetta Sedans often seen roaring through Milan and Rome with a familiar political face in the back seat.

The standard bullet-proof Alfetta sells for 50 million lire (\$42,000). The occupants are cocooned behind layers of 21 millimetre glass, manganese steel plates and the same resin-based material used for bullet-proof vests.

Fire extinguishers in the boot can dampen flames in any part of the vehicle and special lubricants mean tyres will keep rolling for 200 kilometres even after being shot to shreds. About 90 per cent of purchasers install a telephone

linked to police or a private security agency.

The De Luxe model, with super-thick 28 millimetre glass, costs about 100 million lire. Like Fiat, Alfa farms the bullet-proofing work out to specialists and then improves the cars' braking and road-holding to compensate for the extra weight.

Alfa executives, interviewed recently at the Arese plant near Milan, gave technical reasons for the decision not to bullet-proof the cars inside the factory.

They denied that the presence of suspected guerrillas among their work-force was the real motive.

Zagato, a legendary name in car-styling, now have a bullet-proofing assembly line for Alfettas, which already accounts for 40 per cent of turnover.

"Usually we do not know the identity of our customers. They pay through a company, and they remove the licence plate when they bring the vehicle," said Zagato manager, Claudio Meo.

Neither Alfa nor Fiat publicises its sensitive products, despite a strong potential export market. Anybody who wants a bullet-proof car knows where to get one, they say.

Are they worth buying? Against determined guerrillas the answer is probably no. Almost invariably, magistrates and police chiefs are shot down point-blank as they walk to their cars from home.

But bullet-proof cars are considered a deterrent against kidnappers using light firearms. The price is high, but far lower than the average kidnap ransom.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SOBAS

ALUVE

VISTEN

REBURB

SOMETHING THAT COMES BETWEEN OPPONENTS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: HARRY CHAFF DIGEST GENTLE
Answer: What the ballet dancers shouldn't have named their daughter—GRACE



THE BETTER HALF.

By Vinson



Peanuts



Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Conditions do not seem to be breaking as you would like and you are inclined to be in an argumentative mood. Strive for more harmony with co-workers to gain your objectives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A higher-up is looking for someone to blame so be sure to stay out of this person's way. Strive for increased happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Leaving present duties for something new is not wise at this time. Make the evening with congenials a happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to check your credit and to take care of important bills. Follow the good advice of a financial expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you keep your end of an agreement you've made with a friend. Making changes now is unwise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you may be in a bad mood at this time with duties ahead of you, attend to them cheerfully for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It is best to attend to regular routines first before engaging in worthwhile recreation. Use common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The situation improves at home but you still have to use more tact to gain your objectives. Don't neglect your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be resentful if an associate wants you to do more work than you had expected. Sidestep any arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your ideas may not be as good as you think, so be careful in all your dealings. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do not involve yourself in a civic matter at this time. Show more cooperation with associates and increase harmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could feel hemmed in by circumstances beyond your control so do only those things that are within your power.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look within yourself for answers you need to puzzling situations instead of relying so much on the ideas of others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to accomplish a great deal in public life once the personal motives are understood by others. Much ability at detail here which is the key to success. Teach to understand the true value of money.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword

By Kathryn Righter

ACROSS	25 Relinquish	57 Nonsense!	12 Furious
1 Long story	26 Path in a theater	62 Scholarly	anger
5 Son of Noah	28 Heart valve	63 Rice concoction	13 Stout relatives
9 Ancient island	33 Frolics	64 Covert city	22 Mingle with something
14 Frosted	36 Piedmont	65 Blueprint	24 Catalogue
15 Own	37 Tramp	66 Part of a wagon	27 Burden
16 Pertaining to the ear	38 Made suitable	67 "boy"	29 Jimsonweed
17 Ninth comb. form	41 Laid open	68 Solitary	30 Bonheur or Ponselle
18 Seed	43 Relate	69 Organic compound	31 Encouragement
19 appendage	44 Eye drop	70 Titles used in Tunis	32 Vein
20 Grassy	46 Speechify	71 Finishes	33 Pro-
21 Hand grenades	49 Sing softly		34 Pindar products
23 Surround with water	51 Compass direction		35 Brewing ingredient
	53 Babble		37 Atlas abbr.
			40 Lab heaters
			42 Inferior
			45 Urge
			48 Heavy jacket
			50 "Norma" and "Martha"
			52 Menu item
			54 Eagle's weapon
			55 African
			56 Eats
			57 Altar area
			58 Apple seeds
			59 Scheme
			60 Red pigment
			61 Municipal-ity
			11 Epochal

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LAAPP SWARTY LADE
AARIA TIERIE ORAL
CATCHERLYVALS
SIVY ARAB LAEGIS
BUNIS LEND
CAJOLE SOAK GIL
AWOL PROBE ERAL
KAKEATRIPLEPLAN
LED PEAK RAIDER
DESK COWL
OSTIA SIOE WAN
SITIAL SIOND BASTE
LOUL LAIRD SICTAL
OWLS DREWY TOUT

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WORLD

Crippling farm strike ends as Poles get ready to talk

WARSAW, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — Solidarity's national union leaders conferred behind closed doors today to plan for sweeping talks this week with the government, as tentative accord was reached in Poland's largest regional strike in 15 months.

Lech Walesa and other ranking Solidarity officials planned day-long private discussions in Gdansk. Union and government representatives are to convene later this week for talks on the range of Poland's social and economic troubles.

Mr. Walesa has said the union stands prepared to accept concessions in the bilateral negotiations. Meanwhile today, negotiators reached tentative agreement in the country's widest regional labour dispute since the nationwide strike wave gave rise to Solidarity in Aug. 1980.

The agreement would end a walkout in the sprawling Zielona Gora province, where more than 150,000 workers have been idled for 19 days.

Marian Podszada, Solidarity's

Historian Will Durant dies at 96

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (R) — Will Durant, author of the 11-volume "The Story of Civilization" has died here at the age of 96 without knowing that his wife and collaborator, Ariel, (named after the imp in Shakespeare's play "The Tempest") died 12 days before, a hospital official said today.

Durant died on Friday of a heart attack after undergoing an operation last month, the official said.

Mrs. Durant died on Oct. 25, aged 83, from the effects of a stroke three years ago. Her death was kept from Durant, the official added.

The Durants finished the final volume of "The Story of Civilization" six years ago. The tenth volume, "Rousseau and the Revolution", won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature in 1968.

The series ran to two million words and Mrs. Durant helped her husband in the research work.

After the series, the Durants produced one more book, "A Dual Autobiography", an account of their lifelong love affair and literary works, which was published in 1977.

Will Durant, who had been a university lecturer in philosophy, published a best seller of his collected lectures called "The History of Philosophy", which sold nearly four million copies in 19 languages.

Burma's Ne Win hands over presidency to aide

RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — U San Yu, a 63-year-old retired army general who previously held the No. 2 spot in the state hierarchy as secretary of the council of state, was named president of Burma today.

He replaces U Ne Win, who held a firm grip on power since staging a bloodless coup in 1962.

The new president was elected to the presidency during the first session of a newly elected parliament.

Gen. Ne Win, 70, had decided last August not to seek re-election as president, citing old age, poor health and a desire for a smooth transition of power. However, he will remain chairman of the ruling Burma Socialist Programme Party, which together with the army is Burma's most powerful institution.

Observers familiar with the Burmese political scene expect no major changes as a result of Mr. Ne Win's step-down and believe the ex-president will keep a considerable degree of power.

Gen. Ne Win followed a policy of genuine Non-alignment in foreign affairs. Internally, the retired president suppressed political opponents, implemented an unsuccessul economic policy and until recent years tried to keep out most outside influences. The nation of 34 million was dubbed "The Hermit of Southeast Asia."

Mr. San Yu, a onetime chief of staff and defence minister, has been secretary general of the council of state since 1974. He was also secretary general of the BSPP from 1964 until last August. He retired from the army three years ago.

Born Shu Maung, the retiring president took the name of Ne Win "Brilliant as the Sun" — after entering revolutionary politics in the former British colony. He became one of Burma's famed "dirty comrades" who travelled to Japan for military training in 1940-41. Returning to Burma with the Japanese during the World War II, he joined the military and fought the British — and his Japanese mentors too when independence-minded nationalist forces decided that the "Rising Sun" threatened as heavy a colonial yoke as the British.

A capable officer, Ne Win rose quickly in the military and became chief of staff of the Burmese armed forces in 1949, the year after Burma gained independence.

Post-independence internal turmoil played into Gen. Ne Win's hands and in 1962 he toppled political rival U Nu and initiated his "Burmese way to Socialism."

Bargaining for coalition expected in Brussels

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (R) — Belgian politicians assessed the prospects for a new coalition government today after general elections which showed no clear winner despite big right-wing gains.

Outgoing Prime Minister Mark Eyskens, whose Flemish Social Christian Party suffered a crushing loss of votes, was due to see King Baudouin to confirm his resignation.

Provisional estimates of the vote issued by the interior ministry showed the centrist Social Christians losing heavily and the right-wing Liberals gaining in both Dutch-speaking Flanders and French-speaking Wallonia.

But the Socialist Party also gained seats in Wallonia, making the outcome of the poll more complex and threatening a resurgence of regional tensions.

Final results due to be published later today were expected to show the Flemish and Francophone socialists becoming the largest party in the 212-seat chamber of deputies, replacing the Social Christians who have dominated Belgian politics since World War II.

The composition of a coalition will be complicated by the fact that all three main political groups are split into two parties, one for Flanders and another for French-speaking Brussels and Wallonia.

The results of the vote could herald the start of a long period of difficult negotiations.

At national level, the two wings of the Socialist Party appeared set to take over top place as the largest single parliamentary grouping, with a total of 62 seats, one more than the combined forces of the Social Christians.

But a social Christian-Liberal coalition would have to draw its main electoral support from Flanders, where the right-wing Flemish nationalist party Volksunie also made significant gains.

11 injured in Karachi during 2nd day of riots

KARACHI, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — Eleven people were injured, one critically, when stone-throwing Sunni sect Muslims clashed with security forces today, the second day of disturbances, hospital officials said.

The demonstrators, angered over the destruction of mainly Sunni-owned property in yesterday's street fights with minority sect Shi'ites, were attempting to reach a Shi'ite religious centre when stopped by the paramilitary and constabulary.

One protester received a head injury from a tear gas canister and had a 10 per cent chance of recovery, Karachi civil hospital officials said.

A total of 84 people were hurt yesterday, making the incident the worst inter-communal rioting in Karachi in years. Trouble erupted when separate religious processions by Sunnis and Shi'ites marking the Ashura holiday met on the same street, according to a government statement.

No arrest figures have been released by authorities.

incompetency.

Mr. Podszada said the accord includes the removal of the farm managers, reinstatement of a dismissed Solidarity leader at the state farm in the village where the protest began, guarantees of no reprisals against strikers and strike pay equal to normal vacation pay.

As the dispute continued, sympathy strikes spread throughout the heavily agricultural province on Poland's Western border with East Germany. Eventually idling 160,000 workers in numerous jobs. Only utility and health services were not affected.

The only other reported wildcat strike still under way is in the coal mining city of Sosnowiec, 249 kilometres southwest of Warsaw.

agent, Edwin Wilson, have been accused of helping Col. Muammar Qadhafi's government obtain explosives and manpower. But Terpil, who also is under federal indictment on nine charges, refused to discuss any dealings with the Libyans.

If convicted on the federal charges, which include conspiracy to murder a Libyan dissident, Terpil could face life imprisonment.

At one point in the interview, Terpil repeated his previously reported account of a dinner party at which former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin had the head of a government official brought in on a platter.

Amin then drew a revolver and shot another man at the table whom he suspected of conspiring against him, Terpil said.

The dinner continued, Terpil said. "It was a lesson, I think, to be learned (for) any other minister..."

Terpil said a deal he reportedly had made with Amin for \$3.2 million in weapons, communications gear and torture equipment "was never consummated."

Reagan okays drafts on human rights without changing policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — President Ronald Reagan has approved a State Department document pledging open opposition to human rights violations abroad, but the statement means no significant change in policy, an aide said yesterday.

Asked if the new policy were not "based on exactly the same principles advocated by the Carter administration" that Mr. Reagan criticized during the campaign last year, James A. Baker said, "the policy will be to speak out where that can best accomplish the result and deal in quiet diplomacy where that can best accomplish the result."

The Reagan administration came into office pledged to use "quiet diplomacy" in dealing with abuses of human rights by friendly nations.

A State Department memorandum disclosed last week said, "If a nation, friendly or not, abridges freedom, we should acknowledge it, stating that we regret and oppose it." According to Mr. Baker, the president has now approved that memorandum.

Observers familiar with the Burmese political scene expect no major changes as a result of Mr. Ne Win's step-down and believe the ex-president will keep a considerable degree of power.

Gen. Ne Win followed a policy of genuine Non-alignment in foreign affairs. Internally, the retired president suppressed political opponents, implemented an unsuccessul economic policy and until recent years tried to keep out most outside influences. The nation of 34 million was dubbed "The Hermit of Southeast Asia."

Mr. San Yu, a onetime chief of staff and defence minister, has been secretary general of the council of state since 1974. He was also secretary general of the BSPP from 1964 until last August. He retired from the army three years ago.

Born Shu Maung, the retiring president took the name of Ne Win "Brilliant as the Sun" — after entering revolutionary politics in the former British colony. He became one of Burma's famed "dirty comrades" who travelled to Japan for military training in 1940-41. Returning to Burma with the Japanese during the World War II, he joined the military and fought the British — and his Japanese mentors too when independence-minded nationalist forces decided that the "Rising Sun" threatened as heavy a colonial yoke as the British.

A capable officer, Ne Win rose quickly in the military and became chief of staff of the Burmese armed forces in 1949, the year after Burma gained independence.

Post-independence internal turmoil played into Gen. Ne Win's hands and in 1962 he toppled political rival U Nu and initiated his "Burmese way to Socialism."

This path was strewn with economic setbacks until the mid-1978, when large amount of foreign aid began to enter the country and some reforms were implemented.

Gen. Ne Win, who retired from the military in 1972, kept a jealous grip on power from the start, playing off rivals and using the army as a prime tool for control.

He travelled widely and refused to align his country with any superpower. Criticising the world's Non-aligned movement for having strayed from its original principals, Gen. Ne Win pulled Burma out of the movement following the 1979 Havana, Cuba, summit.

Celebrating a martyrdom



Pakistani members of the Shi'ite Muslim sect flagellate themselves Sunday in Rawalpindi to symbolically share the pain of the martyrdom of Imam Hussein, Prophet Muhammad's grandson. The rite is held annually on the 40th day of Muharram, the first month of the Hijra Calendar. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Peking raps Washington on arms sales to Taiwan

PEKING, Nov. 9 (R) — China today threatened to downgrade relations with the United States if Washington went ahead with the possible sale of advanced fighter planes to Taiwan.

The official New China News Agency (NCNA) condemned an article in the Wall Street Journal advocating the sale of advanced weapons to the breakaway province as "the most bare-faced and outspoken attempt to goad the U.S. administration into intervening in China's internal affairs."

NCNA also issued a reminder that Peking has not totally ruled out the use of force in reuniting Taiwan with the mainland despite the moderate stance it has taken in recent years.

NCNA quoted the author of the Wall Street Journal article, Edward Luttwak of the Centre for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University, as saying: "It would be in our interest to supply Taiwan with the weapons it needs."

"Should the United States actually choose to prove its 'reliability' by persisting in interfering in China's internal affairs as Luttwak suggests, well, China will have no alternative but to pull itself back from this 'reliable' partner," NCNA added.

Washington continues to supply Taiwan with less advanced weapons than the F-16 fighter in which the Nationalist-ruled island has expressed interest.

Peking has turned a blind eye to the sale of the less sophisticated weaponry, but is strongly opposed to Taiwanese purchases of the F-16.

Mideast advertisers plan coherence in media survey

AMMAN, Nov. 9 (I.T.) — The multiplicity of media surveys in the Middle East has proved to be a headache to media planners. In many instances, results were distinctly different between one study and another. Largely to blame were the lack of sufficient data, difficulties proper to research in the Middle East, and different approaches used by research companies both Middle Eastern and international.

To provide advertisers and advertising agencies with the reliable tool needed by all, major companies of the Middle East advertising community have grouped together, under the sponsorship of the Lebanese Chapter of the International Advertising Association. Initiated by Mustafa Assaad (Head of Publigráfico and an active promoter of the McCann media survey),

Erwin Guerovitch (Head of Intermarkets that subsidised with its major clients the PACC media survey), and Camille Menassa (President of the I.A.A. Chapter of Lebanon), the project of a uniform large scale Middle East Media survey has met with the full support and financial backing of most of the Middle East major media and ad agencies.

The project is coordinated and supervised by Victor Khoury (Head of the regional research company V.N. Khoury Research Associates Ltd., currently operating from Nicosia, Cyprus).

The project is intended to be a non-profit industry-wide activity. The proceeds of the sale of copies and special analysis will be kept in a special fund to finance this and future research activities in the interest of the advertising community as a whole.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Greeks, Turks to mull in Brussels

ANKARA, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — Turkish and Greek foreign ministers will meet in Brussels next month for their first talks since Premier Andreas Papandreu came to power in Greece. Turkish government sources reported today. The meeting will be one of several bilateral talks both ministers will hold in the Belgian capital during the NATO Council of Ministers meeting in December. Turkish sources said. Turkish Foreign Minister Ilker Turkmen and his Greek counterpart Ioannis Haralambopoulos are expected to take up the disputes that soured relations for the past eight years: sharing Aegean seabed and airspace rights and protecting respective communities on war-divided Cyprus.

Moscow party chief reported ill

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (R) — Viktor Grishin, Moscow Communist Party chief and a senior member of the Soviet politburo, has fallen ill. Moscow party headquarters said today. Contacted by Reuters, a spokesman said 67-year-old Mr. Grishin missed last Saturday's Red Square military parade because of illness but would give no further details. Mr. Grishin, a full member of the Soviet party politburo since 1971, has often been mooted as a possible successor to Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Poll shows British centrists ahead

LONDON, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — A new Gallup poll published today showed Britain's new centrist alliance of the Liberals and the Social Democrat Party far ahead of the ruling Conservatives and the opposition Labour Party. If a general election were held now, according to the tabloid Daily Star newspaper, the alliance would poll 40 per cent of the votes, compared with 31 per cent for Labour and only 27 per cent for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives.

Mrs. Gandhi to meet the Pope

ROME, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew into Rome today for a four-day official visit, a meeting with Pope John Paul II and an address to the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organisation. Mrs. Gandhi arrived at Ciampino military airport from Sofia, Bulgaria, and was greeted by Premier Giovanni Spadolini. She was scheduled to go to the Vatican for a noon meeting with the Pope, then deliver a keynote address at the opening of the three-week session of the FAO general conference, its policy making body which meets every two years.

Malaysian couples arrested for courting

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — Fourteen couples were arrested for committing "Khalwat" (close proximity) at a city park and will be charged in religious courts, Muslim religious affairs officials said today. They added that the 28 lovers, who have been released on 100 ringgits (\$44.03) bail pending appearance in Muslim court, were caught by religious officials who raided the park between 10 p.m. Saturday and 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Malaysia's Muslim laws forbid unmarried couples to commit "Khalwat." "Khalwat" includes unmarried couples holding hands, kissing and having sexual relations. Normally those found guilty are fined about 100 to 250 ringgits (\$44.03 to 110) and released. The law applies only to Muslim couples, but Muslim leaders are demanding that non-Muslims caught with Muslim lovers also be liable to charges.

Car bomb kills Belfast Protestant's son

BELFAST, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — The 17-year-old son of a part-time Protestant soldier was killed yesterday when a bomb blew apart the father's car in Lisnadiel, not far from the border with the Irish Republic, police said. The teenager "got into his father's car, and as he drove off there was an explosion," said police spokesman Sgt. Edwin Litwood in Belfast. "He was taken to the hospital and will die on arrival." There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Sgt. Litwood said the bombing "would appear to be the work of a Republican group."

New Chinese constitution 'unlikely'

PEKING, Nov. 9 (A.P.) — China is unlikely to adopt a new constitution at the upcoming National People's Congress (NPC), or parliament, the English language weekly Peking Review said today. The exact date of the congress still is not known, but it is expected to be in late November or early December. The news magazine said in an editorial comment that it is "unlikely" the revised draft of the new constitution will be submitted for discussion at the NPC. It first must be discussed by "the people of the whole country," said political editor An Zhiguo. It is expected to go through time-consuming discussion at provincial levels. Chinese officials told visitors recently that constitutional reform, restoration of the presidency and restructuring of the commune system were likely to be discussed. Chinese officials also have said that the leadership is debating whether to restore the presidency, which would require a constitutional amendment. The post was abolished in 1975 after the disgrace of the late president Liu Shao-Chi who criticised Chairman Mao's economic and political blunders.

Taking advantage of thaw to revive religion in China

By Michael Rank

HARBIN, China — Red Guards who burnt down the magnificent wooden Russian Orthodox Church in the centre of Harbin during the Cultural Revolution probably thought they had wiped out religion forever in this northeastern Chinese city.

The site of the church attacked by rampaging Red Guards is now a traffic roundabout and there is no sign of it left.

But 15 years later, Harbin's two functioning churches are once again packed with worshippers, while five monks have been allowed to return to the Buddhist temple of Extreme Joy.

Harbin was once known as the "Moscow of the East" because of its large Russian population, but almost all the Russians have long since left and from the beginning of the Cultural Revolution in 1966 until last year the churches were closed.

But now Harbin boasts two functioning churches, one Protestant and one Catholic, and there are plans to open a third church for Russian Orthodox believers.

Father Jacques Guo Shouxin of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception said a Chinese Russian Orthodox priest had already been appointed and his church would open after being refurbished.

The congregation is likely to be almost entirely Chinese as there are only about 40 Russians left in Harbin. Father Guo said services would be held in the Ecclesiastical Slavonic language.

Father Guo, 62, was trained by French missionaries in the neighbouring province of Jilin. His church, formerly Russian Orthodox, was reopened last Christmas and he is one of three priests who say mass each Sunday.

About 150 worshippers attended eight o'clock mass one recent Sunday morning but Father Guo said up to 700 people crowded into the domed church at special festivals.

There were many young people in the congregation, most of whom said they came from Catholic families.

Some clutched newly printed hymnbooks, ordered from Shanghai, while others sang from battered, mimeographed booklets that had clearly been treasured for many years.

Although the Catholic church in Harbin is decorated with pictures of the Virgin Mary and the stations of the cross like Catholic churches everywhere, there is one important difference — it is affiliated to the Chinese Catholic association which is independent of Rome and does not recognise the authority of the Pope.

This is reflected in the fact that all Chinese Catholic services are held in Latin, as recent Vatican reforms putting them in the vernacular have no legitimacy in China.

Harbin's only Protestant church is smaller than its Catholic counterpart and even more crowded.

The Rev. Gu Shaotang, 69, said he had been forced to work in a local factory during the Cultural Revolution but that he had never wavered in his faith.

"Those bitter experiences strengthened my belief in God," he said. "The Cultural Revolution was a good experience for me and helped me to become a better pastor."

Mr. Gu said he had been a pastor in Harbin since 1943. Between 1966 and last year his church had been used as a police station. Apart from Sunday services, the church organised weekly

women's meetings and Bible classes attended by about 200 people on Friday evenings.

Mr. Gu admitted, with some embarrassment, that he earned more than 100 yuan (\$57) a month, almost double the average Chinese worker's wage. He said his salary came from rent from housing owned by the church.

Property belonging to the church had been confiscated during the Cultural Revolution but was slowly being returned, he said.

"Those houses are the church's property and we are determined to get them back," he added.

Unlike Harbin's two churches, its only Buddhist temple usually has few lay worshippers and is not yet officially open to the public.

But foreigners are admitted to the temple of Extreme Joy (jile si) if they knock on the main gate.

The temple, which opened in 1924, is probably China's newest functioning Buddhist place of worship.

It was badly damaged during the Cultural Revolution and one of the monks, Qi Fa, 68, said all its dozens of statues of the Buddha had been destroyed by Red Guards.

Qi Fa said he had been paraded in the streets as a representative of feudal superstition in the late 1960s, but he thought the present Chinese leadership's relatively tolerant attitude towards religion was permanent.

Apart from Christians and Buddhists, Harbin once had a large Jewish community, mainly Russians and Poles who fled here from persecution in Tsarist Russia.

But there are probably no Jews left in Harbin now, and the city's main synagogue has been turned into an office with only a Star of David in a window as testimony of its one time use as a place of worship.

— Reuter